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Dangerous Packing of Soldiers on the S. S. Peru.

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Complaints That Should Have Attention-Food-Case of Transportation of Sick.

From every transport that has teemed letter of the 14th ultimo ad has been in constant and active sestouched here has come the story of dressed to the Secretary of the Red sion. The war has added enormously overcrowding. This complaint has had precedence over even the ready grumbling concerning food and ser-

Any intelligent being knows that there has, of necessity, been haste in the snipment of soldiers to Manila. Who is now doing such splendld work, ing day and night upon the conduct further, it has been conceded or admitted by the sharpest critics that mitted by the sharpest critics that qualified by the sharpest critics that anothing like either shore room or shore food was to be expected aboard the ships. The greatest allowance has ganized, and to enclose herewith a ganized, and to enclose herewith a ganized, and to enclose herewith a ganized and t the shipment of soldiers to Manila. been patiently and submissively made ment to discount heavily the statements of grievances.

About all of the accounts current in the line of trouble telling have been brought to this office. In each case investigation has been made with the assistance of capable judges. Prior to this time there has been no occasion for making publication of what was gleaned corroborative of the charges, or of the charges themselves. It may be said now, as was without any reference to requests for a hunting out, that provision for the men might have been better, but was not so illy-managed as to call for or plainly suggest reform.

Affairs on the S. S. Peru are in a rather had way. There are more than 900 passengers. There should not be more than 500. A measurement has been made of the air allowance on the bunk deck below. Bach man has about seventy enbic feet, as against the tenement house minimum allowance of 200 and the garrison allowance of 800 to Union, beg to remain, 1,000. This is a frightful cooping up of Most sincerely men. The beds themselves are of woven wire. There are mattresses. The mattresses are to be done away with here. This will help a little. The over-crowding should be remedied. It is Trank Brown, Manager. 28 and dangerous. It is shameful. The men can sleep very little. In the double bunks, and there are but few single ones, two men are simply packed to-gether. Some of the soldiers get to the decks above at night, but there is not room for many of them. Neither Asiatic coolies nor blackbirded Polynesians have been bedded in vessels on this ocean as are these men in the service of the United States Government. The men on the Peru have poor food, carelessly cooked and there is not enough of it. The gallev for the 900 men it not the size of a private boarding house kitchen. It is close to the living place of the Chinese crew. Dinner for the men yesterday was coffee, potatoes and beef and soft bread. This is better than they had at sea. It is battle: told as a fact that for a couple of days after leaving San Francisco pork was served when beef should have been and that fresh beef became spoiled and was thrown overboard. Men tell of trying to get onions, of stealing them, and that later the vegetable was thrown overboard by the bag because rotten.
Then there is no "massing the plate" The Peru has forty wash basins for the whole of the men. This is all. The men wash clothes as best they can.

The drinking water on the ship is bad, in that it is tepld. Officers who are paving \$1 50 per day for subsistence on the Peru say they are getting half living. For them-selves the men would like to have cooks taken from their own ranks replace the negroes who run the galley. A very touching statement is out

from the Red Cross hospital on Beretania street. This is that the two enlisted men who are in the place under treatment for typhoid fever walked from their ship to the street car, made the long trip with a load of passengers and at the end of the trving journey were walked from the car into the hospital Upon arrival they were delirions and in the collapse stage Ladies of the Red Cross speak sorrowfully of this incident. An offer had been made by the Red Cross to furnish litters and to man them. This offer was declined A lieutenant who is at the hospital had. a chartered street car for his conveyance was on a stretcher and had plentv of attention all the way. He was handled as a very sick man should be but the privates were not so carried All are satisfied that the actual condition of the enlisted men was not

known The Pern went to the Irmgard from the Pacific Mail wharf late vesterday of disaster, such as destruction by fire former in twenty-eight minutes. Several efternoon. As night came on it was decided to allow about 600 of the men. to sleep on the Irmgard wharf and the lately inform the American National of the privilege.

Smith-Reftelmann

William Smith a clerk in the post

of the Red Cross.

Barton in Cuba-A Welcome to Hawaii is Offered.

> Executive Committee Rooms: 58 William Street. New York, July 8, 1898.

Emily Foster Day, Secretary Red Cross Society, Honolulu, H. I. My Dear Madam:—Your much es-

copy of a Constitution, suitable for per-

The good people of California have numerous auxiliaries, the whole comday a member of this Committee, Judge Government will demand the independfor the purpose of making the relations of Cuba and coaling stations in
tionship between that organization and Porto Rico and the Philippine Islands,
the National Red Cross more close and with probably Porto Rico as guaransatisfactory. I am today writing him tee for a war indemnity. This is the
of your organization and requesting least that can be asked. him to communicate with you. I also ... The general effect of this war has give you his San Francisco address, been to open the eyes of the people of which is 1001 Golden Gate Ave., in Europe to what we can do, and to open order that you may be twelve days four eyes to what the nation is capable nearer to an official representative of for. It has also made the Nicaragua

Most sincerely, STEPHEN E. BARTON, Chairman Executive Committee. CONSTITUTION.

Preamble-Whereas, on the 22nd day Red Cross was agreed upon and sub-sequently adopted by nations, the United States of America included: And, on the 20th day of October, 1868, supplementary articles, known as the recently adopted by the Governments of the United States and Spain as a modus vivendi during the present hostilitles:

And, whereas, the object of the treaty of Geneva and of the Additional the evils inseparable from war, of suppressing needless severities and of ameliorating the condition of soldiers and sailors injured and wounded in

And, whereas, in accordance with the resolutions of the international conference at Geneva, there has been incorporated in this country, with headquarters at Washington, one Na-tional organization of the Red Cross, recognized by the Government of the United States by all the Governments adopting the treaty of Geneva, and by the International Committee, as the National Organization in which shall centre and by which shall be directed all Red Cross work in the United States:

Now, therefore, in order to assist in carrying out the humane objects of the Red Cross Treaty of Geneva, an Auxillary Society of the Red Cross is hereby organized with a constitution as fol-

OBJECTS OF THE SOCIETY.

The objects of this society are: First. to render, to the extent of its ability, through the American National Red Cross, or its properly authorized National Auxiliary Committee, prompt and efficient aid in money and materials in case of war, pestilence, camine floods or other calamity, which may be regarded by the American National Red Cross as national in extent or character, or as calling for the aid of the combined American Societies of the Red Cross.

WHEN AID SHALL BE RENDERED All aid rendered by this Society shall

be only upon the call of and under digreat haste, where telegraphic com- sharp sprinting from the start munication may be interrupted and prompt communication with the Amer ican National Red Cross is impossible this Society being adjacent to any field or flood, may provisionally take up of the contestants were durk but the the work of relief, but shall immedhove most stadly availed themselves Red Cross in order that the latter may take the work under its direction and

Done

Direct Official Recognition Geo. C. Perkins Talks of the Late Congress.

Congratulations Extended — Miss Relations With Foreign Countries. President McKinley-Lessons of War-Hawall.

> This is a portion of what Senator Geo. C. Perkins said in an interview at San Francisco upon his return from Washington:

"Since war was declared Congress from the Department of State. Your war measures to pass, in addition to letter is read with much satisfaction, the regular work of the session. This and we are glad to know that you administration is one of the best we arose to the occasion, in the name of hare had since the days of Lincoln. the Red Cross, to meet the wants of President McKinley is a hard-working, the troops on their way to Manila. Sainstaking man, who is trying sinIn the absence of Miss Clara Barton, cerely to do what is right. He is workwho is now doing such splendid working day and night upon the conduct near Santiago de Cuba with almost the test the way and is trying to carry it

conversation with Secretary of State been patiently and submissively made by the men. People here who have had an interest in the comfort of the men in uniform have had the judgment to discount heavily the statebers, and making a brief report of the Kinley and the new Russian minister work you have already performed. was of a very friendly character, and was of a very friendly character, and Germany does not seem disposed to organized a State Red Cross with make trouble. Of course the relations between the two great Anglo-Saxon pact being auxiliary to the National nations are of the warmest, bound as committee at Washington, and yester—they are by ties of race and language.

day a member of this Committee Judgata "It is more than probable that our

the National Committee.

I beg you to extend my sincere recongress will take it up, and will be spects to Mrs. Sewall and Mrs. Dole, in its construction. While the old in which all of our members would join if they were present.

I shall send a copy of your letter to with angua and Costa Rica are anxious Miss Barton, and welcoming your is land country to Sisterhood in the United States carry on and complete the work, and will do every-thing to remain. complete the work, and will do every-thing to aid us. I have been told by the State Department that Nicaragua is willing to make it possible for us

to take the whole of it by treaty. "The war has been teaching us lots of lessons. It has shown us the im-portance of a navy and what can be of August, 1864, at Geneva, Switzer- done with one. It will prevent any dangerous. It is shameful. The men of August, 1997, at the dangerous of th erection of coast fortifications. Bombardments of some of the coast fortifinot been a succes because of an in-Additional Articles concerning the ability to give the guns proper eleva-Navy, were proposed, which have been tion to shoot an to the bigh hardtion to shoot up to the high banks up-

on which they are built.
"The facts of the annexation of Hawaii are already known. It was almost a certainty that it would be accomplished, and as I have frequently treaty of Geneva and of the Additional said, the people of this Coast demand-Articles is to secure the mitigation of ed it. I think it will benefit this Coast in many ways

CYCLOMERE.

Detail of Sport at the Track the Closing Night.

There were several quite good things for the wind-up at Cyclomere on Saturday evening last. The crowd was very small Not more than 300 people wore in the grand stand, while the bleacher contingent was exceedingly light

Tom V King is the amateur champion. He has climbed to the top by hard and constant work. Time was when King had to make a hard fight for place, but he stuck to it and his determination and strength have been rewarded. Hermann Ludloff has proven himself a plucky rider and will improve, but he was beaten squarely by King in the match. King took the first heat, Ludloff the second. The third was a pretty dead heat, and the fourth was taken by King. All of the finishes were fine. The best time for

the mile was 2.46. In the amateuranile handicap, with King and Ludloff out of it, there was a dead heat between Santos and Long with Frank at third money. There were seven starters in this race and it was an interesting contest from start to finish. The run off resulted in a win for Long. Alian Jones did not start in the profes-

gional mile handicap. Manoa won from the ecratch. Sylvester, who had forty verds was second and Jackson from seventy yards, was third. Time 2.43 I-2. Eight men came to the tape for the two-thirds of a mile greenhorn race. Dan rection of the American National Red Vida won, with Vierra second and Law-Except however, in cases of rence third. There was a good deal of Little Mike O'Trilby "made tricks" and

earned lots of applause The tug-of-war was between the Leab! and Imiled teams, and was won by the exent made a lot of sport

Teachers' Association The Teachers' Association will hold

's annual meeting at 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon n the High school build-At 3 30 this morning the S. S. Doric ing. Arrangements for it were made Kanal were married ab the Catholic were standing off a couple of miles. The at the committee conference held Sat-Cathedrel last evening. The Bishop of port pilot, physician Board of Health unday. Officers will be elected and Panapolis officiated. August Dreier and mail agents were aboard. The committees will be appointed for the gave the bride away.

Aboard Peru Stardy and Puebla

A FAMOUS CAVALRY SQUADRON

Artillery and Infantry—A Double Arrival-Feast Day-The Sick. Red Cross-Notes

DOUBLE ARRIVAL.

on time as scheduled by the Advertiser of Saturday morning. The City of Puebla is at the Oceanic wharf. The Peru was Honolulu already. He is a tall, hand-

field, fighting the battle of Nashville as infantry. They were later with General Wilson's Command in Alabama and Georgia.

Colonel Kellogg, now in command of the squadron of the regiment that is ready for any amount of hard fighting at Manila, was a lieutenant of infantry of General George W. Thomas' staff in the same engagement with the Fourth Cavalry in the opening battle of Chickamauga. Major Wirth Davis. then a second lieutenant in the Fourth Cavalry, now inspector general of the Department of the Columbia, distinguished himself by signal gallantry in this engagement. After the Civil War the Fourth Cavalry under command of General Mackenzie, was sent to Texas. In 1879 they went to Colorado, and afterward to Dakots and Kansas, having constant service with the Indians In 1881 they went to New Mexico, in 1885 to Arizona, in 1890 they came to California, and now, after a brief interval of peace, they go into ac-

tive service again at Manila This most enviable record, both during and since the war, has earned for the Fourth Cavalry the reputation of being one of the best service regiments in the army. There is no doubt that if there are laurels to be won in the Philippines, the The two troop ships expected came in Fourth Cavalry will add another gallant chapter to its distinguished history.

Col. Keliogy has made many friends in



taken to the Pacific Mail wharf but will some figure, looks every inch a soldier be taken from there today and anchored and has seen a whole lot of service in in the stream to make place for the the Rocky Mountain west since the Civil Doric, from the Orient

the City of Puebla. She came in, went out, and came in again This was because she had somehow gotten ahead of the headquarters ship Major General Otis was given the salute of his rank cations along Cuba by our fleet have by the Mohican The military chief of this expedition is a typical American soldier of commanding appearance, kindly personality and with a record of distinguished service. The Major General and staff will make an official call upon President Dole at the executive building this forenoon.

WILL NOT CAMP

The troops on the two ships will not go into camp ashore There was a report current on Saturday that a garrison would be established near Lunalilo home Gen Otis said yesterday that this would not be done. It would not be a practical arrangement at all. The camp life would be of duration for only two or at the most three days. The other three ships of this expedition will be in here on Friday or Saturday of this week and so soon as they are coaled the fleet of five will go on to Manila. It would require considerable time to bring camp equipage ashore and take it back to the vessels again A considerable amount of freight was being shifted on the Peru yesterday, but this was for the purpose of reaching some supplies that had been stored far below and that were needed Maj Gen. Otis and all his officers are very much pleased with Honolulu.

The two ships now here are greatly overcrowded. This is especially the case with the Peru. But the men, all of whom are regulars, do not complain

RECEPTION

The Government band was at the wharf for the ships on Saturday morning. The men have had shore liberty in squads They have wandered about the town a good deal and have found perhaps their principal amusement in bathing at the boat houses in the harbor. There was not a great deal of enthusiasm shown on Saturday by way of reception to the soldiers. This was perhaps mainly for the reason that all of the men are regulara. There are a good many recruits, more notably in the artillers Nearly all of them are from the east

At noon tomorrow the men of the Peru and City of Puebla will be feasted on the grounds of the Executive building At the same hour the officers will be at luncheon in the Club of the officers of the N G H Capt W G Ashlev said last night that the regulations obtaining heretofore during the picuic on the grounds would be in full force as usual tomorrow.

CRACK CAVAIRY

1855 Its first service was in Kansas and ar 1 cold. There were two cases Indian Territory among the Chegenne In-Most of the regiment was at the Battle of Wilson's Creek in Missouri Two troops went to West V reinia as General back to Nashville under General Scho- Private James Lavin, Company D, Twen-

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS.

On Board S S Peru. Honolulu, H I, July 23, 1898. To Board of Governors, Officers' Club. N.

GHGentlemen -Maj Gen. Otis and staff acknowledge with thanks your courtesy in extending the privileges of your club to us, which we will avail ourselves of with much pleasure

Very respectfully THOS. H BARRY, Adit. Gen.

State of Colorado, Executive Chamber, Denver, July 12, 1898.

Capt. W Geo Ashley, Honolulu, H. I. Dear Sir -I thank you for sending me the badges in use when you were entertainnig our soldiers. Colorado appreciates very much the kindness and generosity extended by the citizens of Honoluly to our sodierls. Aside from the noble cause in which they were enlisted. I can essure you that the Colorado Regiment was well worthy of any attention If you could see the letters which the boys have written home concerning their entertainment in Honolulu I am sure you and all your citizens would feel repaid for your kindness

Very truly. ALVA ADAMS,

Governor RED CROSS HOSPITAL

There are three patients of the present expedition at the Red Cross hospital. One of them, Private Isaac Strickland. Company G. Third Artillery, is almost at death's door of typhoid fever. The collapse came before he left the transport, the Peru, and he has been in a very bad way since He is a strong, determined fellow however and may pull through

Lieut Hunt is the second sickest man at the Red Cross He also has typhoid ever Lieut Hunt belongs to the Fourteenth Infantrs. Like all the rest he contracted fever in San Francisco. In all probability be will pull through, under the exceptional care he is receiving, though the critical period in his case has not vet been reached

Private Albert Bruhy, of the Third Artillers also had typhoid fever, but in a mild form. He was resting quite com-

fortably last night. Last night two other men from the Fourteenth Infantry were taken in at the Pel Cross hospital. They are in need of a change of bunks and test more than enathing eine, which will be given them. One is suffering from indigestion The Fourth Cavairy was organized in an' the other has quite a severe cough measles on the Puebla coming down but itans, and in the John Brown troubles [both were practically well when Hone-

האלספח פפש טלנול At the Red Cross bospital besides the the new patients noted above am two McClellan's beadquarters guard. The members of the third extendition, who others were with the Western army at have not vet recovered sufficiently to re-Shipoh and continued with it throughout turn to the States. Private Bognian of that carrenge. That were engaged in the Minnesota regiment, is recovering the battle of Murfreesborn and went from a severe attack of rhenmatism.

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ty-third Infantry, is convalescing from an attack of pneumonia. Lady members of the Red Cross Society are in constant attendance every day at the hospital. At night Mrs. L. J. Moses, the trained nurse from Massachusetts, with male assistance, is in charge Hospital Steward C. V Harris

of the Fourteenth Infantry has also been detailed to assist at the hospital. A SUNDAY HAVEN.

There are 179 soldiers on the Peru and Puebla who can not say enough in appreciation of the kindness of a party of Honolulu ladies who received and entertained them at the Red Cross headquarters on Nuuanu street Sunday. Mrs. A. Fuller, Mrs. C. B Cooper, Mrs. E A. Jones, Mrs. E W. Jordan and the Misses Jordan were among the number. Austin, the young son of the late E. A. Jones, was also present and made himself quite useful.

An excellent lunch was served. At first only a few soldiers came, but they spoke to others and in the afternoon groups of ten to twenty at a time were received. About 6 o'clock the lunch feature was closed. It will be continued today, however, with renewed vigor and on a larger scale Tables and writing material in abundance were provided and many of the boys wrote their letters in

The idea of throwing the rooms open on Sunday was the outgrowth of the sight of so many hundreds of soldiers on the streets with nothing to do and nowhere to go. It proved a boon to them. All thanked the ladies heartly. Some wrote. This is one of the notes received by Mrs. Fuller:

for their kindness. I hope I can do them a favor, as they are doing for the Boys in Blue. "From a friend,
"HARRY E SWEITZER,

Thanks to the ladies of the Red Cross

" 14th Regiment Infantry, Co. L."

#### NOTES.

The regulars have no mascots. There will be no military governor of

Maj. Gen Otis was a caller aboard the

Mohican yesterday. Three hundred of the regulars on the City of Puebla were recruited in Califor-

Private C. J C. Clayton, of the Fourteenth, came from the British army in South Africa. The S. S. City of Puebla has never been

here before but the Peru is a boat fa-

It is stated that every State and Territory in the Union except Oklahoma, is represented in the regular troops now at Honelulu.

The three other ships of Maj.-Gen. Otis expedition are expected here on Friday or Saturday of this week.

Private Fernandez, of Troop K, was born in Honolulu. He left here a few years ago and joined the regular army. Sergt. Chas Prinz, of Troop I, lived in the Islands eight years ago His father was at that time luna on a Kauai plan-

There is quite general complaint aboard the Peru of poor food and poor service. Some of the officers are quite free in their condemnation.

There are both base ball and foot ball players amongst the men on the Peru and City of Puebla and they would like some sport ashore.

The citizens' dinner to the 1.808 men of the Peru and City en on the Executive Building grounds beginning at noon tomorrow.

A large number of soldiers attended the band concert at Makee Island yesterday afternoon The beach resorts were also thronged with the Boys in Blue.

About half of the troops now in port have enlisted within three months At the beginning of the war the regular companies carried only about fifty men

"The other Gen Otis" is Brig -Gen, H G., and will be along later He was appointed from civil life and is known in California as a newspaper man and politician

Private Whitman, of Troop I, is a nephew of Rev Wm Merritt, who was here about eight vears ago Young Whitman attended Punahou Preparatory and was a classmate of W. D. Alexander, Jr. and other young men of the city. He joined the regulars, from the volunteers, when the war broke out

Private Schaefer, of the Fourteenth Infantry, worked with Louis Reynolds in San Francisco, and looked up his old friend soon after reaching port Saturday

There is quite a lot of surplus ammunition on the transports nowhere, for the troops and ships in Manila. The Peru has fifteen immense cases of small ammunition

There is a rattling good minstrel combination among the cavalrymen on the Peru They are anyous to give a per- missions. It will probably turn out formance in the military opera house that they will not be required to go while here

nanas and pincappies; the docks for in the employ of the local steamship the Puchla and Perimen. The fruit was companies are studying hard showered up to them to meet a and was thankfully received

Private C H Gorge Conat the line mets of the Pan ... him's Clara Cal He folded the erms at the beginning of hestilities

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of Prella as assistant surgers. The sec struction of the ships at such a time tor went in to the States from here some was both wanton and dishonorable and three months and and the offer of his that if the persons responsible for it

incidence both names are pronounced the same way. They are E. D. Pearce and F. A. Pierce. To new men in the company the situation is sometimes embaras-

sing. Sergt. P. R. Landreth, Troop L, Fourth Cavalry, is one of the best shots in the world. He has a record of 223 out of 225 on ranges from 200 to 1,000 yards, which is almost equivalent to hitting an object as far as it can be seen. The record was established with a Krag-Jorgensen riffe. Sergt. Landreth is a native of Virginia and has been in the service over twenty

years. When the Peru came to the Pacific Mail wharf Saturday morning C. S. Desky, J. A. Gilman, Dr. Burgess, J. D. McVelgh and others showered the Boys in Blue with fruits of all kinds, including oranges, bananas, cocoanuts, pineapples, grapes and mangoes. Then came pies and cakes in abundance. As it turned out the fruit was much appreciated as the soldiers had had none since leaving San Francisco.

#### AFTER PRIVATEER.

British Ships Sent to Look After Spanish Pirates.

VICTORIA, B. C., July 11.-In response to the request of United States Consul Dudley of Vancouver Admiral Pulleser, commander of the Pacific that connects the general ward, occupy-British squadron, stationed at Esquimalt, has dispatched H. M. S. Amphion, a second-class cruiser, carrying nine guns, and the sloop of war Icarus, mounting eight guns, to cruise the waters of the north to search for the privateer which, acording to reports that have reached the ears of the Consul, lies hidden in the vicinity of Dixon entrance, through which the treasure ships pass on their way south.

Seafaring men here are divided in opinion as to the truth of the report of the privateer's presence on the coast. Many, especially those who have interests at stake, believe in the existence of the vessel, while others doubt it. One thing, however, is certaina strong feeling of sympathy with the Americans exists at Esquimalt and every officer spoken to on the matter expresses himself strongly in disfavor of privateering. If the report that reaches here be true Captain Finnis has orders to blow the vessel out of water if she shows the least fight when found.

#### NOT POSTED.

Willett and Gray Fail to Note Dividend Notices.

The appended, correct in the main, but with an astonishing error on plantation prosperity, is from the sugar circular letter of Willett & Gray,

"The bill of annexation of the Hawaiian Islands to the United States finally passed the Senate on the 6th and was signed by the President on the 7th. After confirmatory action by the Ha-waiian Government, the annexation will be complete and a Governor-General will be designated by the President. The effect upon the sugar trade will not be especially important. Raw sugars are now admitted free of duty into the United States, as they will continue to be. Sugar is not refined in the Islands and is not likely to be, as everything required for the refining process would have to be carried from

"The last crop of the Islands was 25,000 tons. This may be increased 225 000 tons. somewhat, but the production of the Islands is necessarily limited by adverse conditions. Few of the sugar companies now operating in the Islands appear to make a great success of it, even with the advantage of no duties to pay, and annexation will, in some respects, such as labor, tend to increase the cost of sugar production there. The domestic beet sugar industry, which is really the only industry adversely affected by annexation, will scarcely realize any change in conditions at least for some time to

#### HAWAHAN MARINERS.

Captains and Engineers Studying Up for American Certificates.

Sooner or later United States maritime regulations will be made to apply to Hawaiian shipping All sea captains and engineers in the inter-island trade will have to pass the examination laid down by the law and receive commissions in their respective lines. These certificates will have to be hung up in prescribed places on vessels. There are a few men in the local service who already hold comwhile here before the Board again. In anticipation of the work begins of bartion of "breakers ahead" lots of men

Every steamer and sailing vessel will be effected Even the little Infants are set, or for the miletre competent salling masters will be allowed to run them A bull and a boiler inspector will be located here by the United States Government The duties of these men will be to test bot-United States Arms officers at Walk hi toms and machinery and require the Among the number were condition of all shipping to be up to

#### Ultra-Destructive.

WASHINGTON July 13-Naval offiil of sekterday Hardling curred at the time the ships of Admiral Cervera's flects hauled down their One half of the hear York First Volume colors and surrendered. Inquiries have a I care San Franchlocks of the gurs were thrown overhalf be the first Col Barber board thus displing the first rad making them practical to weethers of se and men and the valves by which the chips the fact were flooded were opered after the suffered which who a bit hind the cented fighting and have great for still interested here to an and the farther for of Parkla so continued to the state of the state

American Place Soon to Be Ready for Use.

The Transformation of Independa ence Park Pavilion-Red Cross. To Extend From Honolulu.

In view of the early arrival of the garrison for Honolulu work on the American Hospital is being pushed by Lucas Bros., the contractors, and the Red Cross Society is planning for its furnishing. Partitions in the main building have been taken down and the great space is being divided into corridors and rooms. The front entrance, on King street, is enlarged and opens into an office and reception room and that again into a lengthwise corridor ing the whole of the Ewa end of the building, with the dining room and kitchen at the other extremity of the old addition. Between the reception room and the dining room on the mauka side are a nurses' room, an operating room and a dispensary. Makai of the corridor are a ward for special cases, a bread hall that the patients' private entrance opens into, bath rooms, linen room and store room. Extra windows have been cut to give an abundance of light and air and a broad verandah along the back of the main building away from the dust and noise of the street will afford a delightful lounging place for convales-

Back of the hospital proper and removed from it by an open space will be a building comprising the necessary ward, bathing and nurses' rooms to insure complete isolation for measles or

other light contagious diseases. As soon as the buildings are finished the beds and furnishlags at the Child Garden will be moved into them and additional necessities will be provided out of the American hospital fund left by General Merritt, and the Red Cross work will continue until the Regular Army Corps arrives.

The treasurer's account is a tribute to the generosity of the Honolulu pecple. The Society is an organization of six weeks' growth. It has furnished supplies to add to the comfort and well being of the soldiers on ship board and at Manila, has equipped and supported a hospital for one month and only the following bills contracted:

Cotton cloth \$ 8.90
Mosquito nets 15.25
Furniture for hospital 52.25
Crockery 7.35
Knives and forks 5.00
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Towels 2.00
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Crash 1.00
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Denim for pillow slips 10.95
Tane 3.00
Groceries 16.60
Mest 10.00
Express Co
Stationery
Cook for hospital 24.00
Janitor for hospital 11.00
Nurse for hospital 45.00
Kemehameha boys for helpers 8.70
Sundries 3.70
Queen's Hospital 7.50
Sailors' Home ward 5.75
Dr Rurgess for B. Fannon and
H. Howard 36.00
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Total

The society is growing in numbers each week and efforts are being made to extend it to the other Islands, as it is desired to make it not the Red Cross of Honolulu, but of Hawaii.

#### California Interest.

The California State Board of Trade has decided to send a representative to these Islands to make a collection of its horticultural, agricultural and manufactured products, to be added to the present permanent exhibit of the Board. J. A. Filcher, secretary of the State Board of Trade, may be commissioned to do this work A special meeting of the Board will be called as soon as General Chipman returns to San Francisco. The president of the State Board of Agriculture of Hawaii, Allen Herbert, is now on the coast, and will be consulted in the matter

A review of Col Parker's Saturday evening lecture on 'The Ideal School,' will be published later

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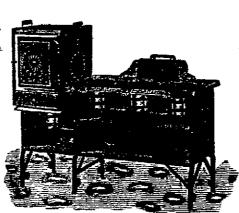
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## TORAL SURRENDERS SANTIAGO TO SHAFTER

Whole Eastern End of Cuba Goes to United States---10,000 Spanish Troopsto Be Sent Home--Watson to Attack Spain.

retary of War, Washington: Before Santiago, July 14.—General Toral formally surrendered the troops of his army and the division of Santiago on the terms and understanding that his troops shall be returned to Spain. General Shafter will appoint commissioners to draw up the conditions of arrangements for carrying out the terms of surrender.

"This is very gratifying and General Shafter and the officers and men of his command are entitled to great cred-

"PLAYA DEL ESTE, July 14 .- Sec- | it for their sincerity and fortitude in overcoming the almost insurmountable obstacles which they encountered. A portion of the army had been infected with yellow fever and efforts will be made to separate those who are infected and those free from it, and to keep those who are still on board ship separated from those on shore. Arrangements will be immediately made for carrying out further instructions of the President and yourself.

"NELSON A. MILES, "Major-General of the Army."

#### SPAIN PREPARED TO SEEK PEACE.

NEW YORK, July 14.—The Washington correspondent of the Herald sends the following:

Independence for Cuba.

Transfer of Porto Rico to the United States in exchange for the Philippines.

Coaling station in the latter island for the United States. Spain is willing to make these concessions to obtain peace, according to a dispatch received by President McKinley from a semi-official source.

This impression is primarily based upon the action of General Toral after consultation with Madrid in surrendering Santiago and the troops under his command. Secondarily, it is based upon the reports received from Madrid, showing that the people are becoming convinced of the uselessness of continuing the struggle, and that pressure is being exerted in the interest of peace by the Vatican and by at least one of the European powers.

The information in the possession of the authorities shows that it has been the cry of the army from the start that it stands ready to retrieve the losses of the navy. The fact that General Toral with between 10,000 and 12,000 men has surrendered will now doubtless cause the army to fall in line in a general appeal for peace.

It can be stated on authority that no representation has yet been made to this Government either from its agents abroad or foreign representatives in Washington respecting it sattitude on the peace question or the terms which it will be willing

London, July 14.—A dispatch to the Times from Madrid, says: Peace prospects are improving. Symptoms of a change are especially marked in commercial circles. The Madrid Chamber of Commerce has received telegrams in favor of peace from Cadiz, Vigo and elsewhere, but nobody favors it at any price. The movement may be described as a desire for peace with honor, without great territorial sacrifices. Inordinate demands might easily arouse a warlike spirit, compelling the Government to swim with the popular current, regardless of consequences.

#### WATSON'S FLEET PREPARES TO SAIL.

Washington, July 14-Commodore Watson, with the Eastern Squadron, will sail within the next four days, probably Sunday. He was detached from the blockading station off Havana more than a week ago, and ordered to collect his vessels from Sampson's fleet. The next few days will be consumed in having divers clean the bottoms of vessels, in coaling them and in getting supplies on board. The Yankee left New York yesterday with ammunition for this squadron.

The vessels of Watson's squadron will probably rendezvous off Mole St. Nicholas or Cape Haytien. The course for the Canaries will be charted, and an average speed of ten knots an hour is expected to be maintained until the Island of Ferrol, the chief of the Canaries, is reached. While it is fortified not much trouble in taking is expected, and a competent force of marines will probably be landed to occupy the chief strategic points of the Island.

The squadron will sail for Spain, and after making demonstration at Cadiz will steam through the Straits of Gibraltar, shell Malaga and proceed in a northeasterly direction to Port Mahon, in the Belearic Islands. The defenses at this place are obsolete and Watson will find but little trouble in taking them.

#### NOW TO MOVE ON PORTO RICO.

WASHINGTON, July 14.—"Next comes Porto Rico," said Secretary Alger, after receiving news of Santiago's formal surrender, "and then, if need be, Havana."

The first chapter in the land campaign of the United States against Spain closed today when the Spanish colors gave place over Santiago to the American flag. Next will follow the transportation of the Spanish troops back to their native land and the capture of the island of Porto Rico, unless peace soon

The Secretary said that the Porta Rican expedition would go forward immediately. It will comprise new men entirely. The warriors in the trenches before Santiago have distinguished themselves, and it not deemed prudent to bring them in unnecessary contact with new troops in view of the danger of spreading contagion. The sick soldiers will be nursed back to health and brought to the United States as soon as they can be safely removed. Immune regiments will be ordered to Santiago to garrison the town, and, as stated in these dispatches yesterday, two of these regiments are already under orders to proceed.

The Porto Rican expedition will be commanded by General Miles in person, though General Brooke, now in command at Camp Thomas, is expected to assist him. The size of the expedition will depend upon General Miles' wishes, although it is believed that 25,000 men will be sufficient for the purpose. At San Juan the navy will be of greater assistance than it was at Santiago, owing to the possibility of approaching the town more closely, without risking contact with the mines. General Brooke is now on his way to Washington, by direction of Sec retary Alger, so that he will be in a position to make his views direct to the department. The experience gained in dispatching Shafter's expedition, it is expected, will aid the officials in their determination to make short work of the Porto Rican

Investigation with respect to the climatic conditions at San Juan has convined the officials that there will be practically no danger to troops there from yellow fever, which annually prevails in nearly all parts of Cuba. The city of San Juan, which is built on high ground, is said to be exceptionally clean for a Spanish town. The water is staid to be good, and, all things considered, it is not believed that the present arrangement for the invasion of the island will be interfered with.

#### WHAT IT COST TO TAKE SANTIAGO.

WASHINGTON, July 14.—The siege of Santiago lasted two weeks and was remarkable in many respects, and in none more than the heavy percentage of loss through death, wounds or sickness of the soldiers and sailors engaged on both sides.

Looking back over the record of these two weeks, it is seen that a great ironclad squadron has been destroyed; that nearly a thousand Spanish sailors have been drowned or killed by shell and flame and that an untold number of Spanish soldiers have died in the trenches of Santiago. On the other hand about 250 American soldiers have been killed, and in round numbers, 2000 more have been sent to the hospitals from wounds, fevers and other ailments. Our fleet had remarkable exemption from disaster in the many engagements it had with the forts at the entrance of the harbor and with the Spanish squadron.

#### THE FIFTH EXPEDITION.

Major General Otis yesterday issued the following orders, designating the troops to sail, and their transports, on the fifth expedition that will leave on the 21st inst.:

The following designated troops of the command will be placed in readiness to embark for the Philippine Islands on steamers hereinefter named by Thursday next, the 21st inst.,

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To the steamer Pennsylvania, the First Montana Volunteers
and recruits of the First California Volunteers.

To the steamer Rio Jangiro, two Battalians of the First South

Dakota Volunteers, recruits of the First and Second Battalions of the Eighteenth United States Infantry, Signal Corps detachment, consisting of three officers and thirty men, and recruits of the Utah Light Artillery.

To the steamer St. Paul, one battalion South Dakota Volteers recruits of First Colorado Volunteer, recruits of Thirteenth Minnesota Volunteers and Signal Corps detachment, consisting of two officers and twenty enlisted men.

Brigadier General H. G. Otis will accompany the expedition and will assume full command. He has not yet selected the vessel upon which he will sail, but will report to the commanding general of camp Merrit.

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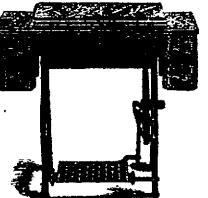
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APPOINTING TERRITORIAL OF-FICERS.

Owing to the fact that the joint resolution operated instantly in annexing Populists may secure some following, these Islands, it is to be presumed as the largest looking coin, the silver that President McKinley has already dollar, will be especially attractive to "directed" as the resolution provides, the native, without regard to standwhat men shall hold office here. If ards of value. circumstances had permitted, he would have walted, perhaps, for an expression commissioners will be, we do not tory of State politics, which the presof sentiment, by the people of the know. If they follow the precedents territory.

That the President has appointed a good man to the Executive office, we have no doubt. There is not the least Japanese. Out of this, there will come cause for anxiety on that point. The friction, as the Japanese will ask for cause for anxiety on that point and our Federal Government has do not agree in any explanation of his illegal. In the case of an apprenticed nie has in the pulpit and out of it, ii- of the newly acquired territory. political party here, may be an admir- made a clear distinction between Chinable selection, but the movement it- ese and Japanese. Congress may authself is one that ignores permanent residence and citizenship in the territory. Persons who have no legal residence here, and persons living on the Mainland may be appointed who up of parties, that neither the natives are superior in qualifications to any nor the Portuguese will become strong resident, but public opinion at pres- partisans, but will remain in a genent is that the territories should be governed as far as possible, by their to "reasons." This will put much own citizens. The rule is not hard and labor on the men who run the "mafast, and in this case, should not, per- chines," and call for more than usual haps, be applied for a number of good political management.

#### THE NEW MACHINE.

the most modern and approved "ma- to the doctrine of territorial aggranchine" in our new politics. The boys digement, quotes a recent decision of State. It was only natural and due to Amendment. who own it make their first dash, even the Ninth Circuit United States Court before the flag is raised by running of Appeals (Endleman et al.), which which recently met, should have made reach the precious boodle, there is no convicted of selling liquor in Alaska, and the occupation of conquered Span- that any land obtained by cession or nowledgments from relatives and time to give him even a passing salute. in violation of a law passed by Con-Some of the men who have been stand- gress. These persons claimed that the Why? Why is this one man able to ing near him, during five years of law was unconstitutional, because it prevent party allegiance? troubled political life, heard the rumb- did not apply to all of the territories ling of the wheels of the "machine," alike. and raced after it, without even lifting their hats to bid him good bye. Hav- held that "the territories of the Unit- such "necessities" a place in our demoing "supported" him for five years, ed States are entirely subject to the cratic form of government? Probably they feel that the task is irksome, and legislative authority of Congress. They the simplest, though not very definite a change of leadership is convenient are not organized under the Constiand especially politic. They are quite tution, nor subject to its complex diswilling to give Mr. Dole a certificate tribution of the powers of government too useful a man to be discarded by of good character, and discharge him as organic law, but are the creation, on the spot.

men who have loyally supported the and control." It says: "Congress may Republic, and Mr. Dole have joined in legislate in accordance with the spethe movement to put him on the shelf, cial needs of each locality, and vary even before the flag is raised. Before its regulations to meet the circum-President McKinley is asked to make stances of the people." a new appointment for Governor by The Argonaut says this decision setthe "party" here, it would seem to be ties the whole business, and it may do give the members of the party a chance Hawaii. It can, it says, exclude unto be heard on the question.

is that "machines" are not run in this and full blooded Hawaiians might be way. They dictate to, and do not lis- confined to Hawaii." It fact, it sugten to the people.

recommended for the office of Governor, by the "committee" are not under in this community, and it makes misdiscussion. We are merely comment- chief. It misinforms the white people, ing on the extraordinary haste made and it alarms the natives. Moreover, by the "committee," in promptly it declares that it lays down the law abandoning without any regret their for the land, as if it was the decision leader during the trying times, and of the Supreme Court. And it sounds apparently pledging the party to a a general scare by stating that the new candidate without even following decision is one that "will mark a new the usual course of asking the rank epoch in the history of Federal jurisand file to express an opinion on the prudence." subject. The machine first, Old Glory afterwards.

#### NEW PARTY LINES.

annexation brought also the seeds of police government. the political parties that exist on the Mainland. They have been planted, refers to the celebrated Dred Scott dehave been watered, and are sending out cision by the Supreme Court, does not healthy shoots.

The need and advantages of polita few wise partisans admit it. Martin the Supreme Court declares, that "the Luther, no mean authority, said that citizens of a territory are on the same "the human reason was like a drunken footing as the citizens of the States. man on horseback, who was sure to and are as carefully guarded as the tumble off if left alone." Party pol- citizens of the States," by the Conitics enables men to ride together and stitution. when one is in danger of falling off one side of the horse, another who is by the Court. The loose talk about about to fall from the other side, batances him, and they are not dismount-

The Americans here, and those with American antecedents will soon fall into party lines. The Republicans, the Democrats, the Populists, will make upthe parties. The man born here of American parents will follow his as-

here will on', or but by your the political parties. Their novements will be watched with interest.

The majority of these who have changed the Government, and crowned takes on another of greater size their work with animout on one, we will sumily be Republican.

they probably will, how will these different races act? Having no relations with any of the great political parties, having no education in the principles of political government, tations of the law. they will follow their prejudices and sentiments, such as they are. Accidents may operate to direct them. If there is a free franchise here, the natives can outvote the Anglo-Saxons. The Portuguese can also outvote them. If the Portuguese become Republicans, the natives will probably then become. Democrats, owing to the quiet antipathy between these races. The order of things may be reversed. But the

What the theory of the coming law will be no limitation to the franchise, excepting only upon the Chinese and orize qualified Japanese to vote. But it is not probable that it will be done for some time to come.

It is quite probable, in the making erally neutral situation, and be open

#### A FAKE STORY.

The San Francisco Argonaut, in It has not taken much time to start justification of its sudden conversion

As we learn, only a fraction of the ment and subject to its supervision party in certain directions.

desirable Hawaiians "from the conti-The obvious reply to this suggestion nental confines of the United States, gests, that Congress can do just as The qualifications of the candidate it pleases with this little territory.

This article has been widely read

But the decision is not at all extraordinary, and is in accordance with underlying principles of constitutional government, but, on the other hand. The bird that brought the news of involved only matters of local or

> The writer of the article, while he seem to have read it.

Instead of permitting Congress to ical parties are beyond dispute. Even do as it pleases with the territories,

> This is the law until It is reversed despotic power in Congress is miserable drivel, and yellow law literature. It is a poor water logged plank on which the Argonaut is trying to float away from its wrecked theories of

American destiny. States, likewise, has outcrown the On behalf of the sailor it was claim-

believe. Republicans if the coming that "the citizens of each State shall amendment, and therefore void. territorial laws retain in the r hands be entitled to all privileges and line. But the majority of the judges held the political power, the read party munities of citizens in the several that the words "involuntary servitude" States." Congress will conform he were not sweeping, but had a definite Showld there laws give the franchise legislation regarding the ferritories to meaning. They said: "that services though this profit be only obtained to the natives and the Portuguese, as the spirit of general legislation in the which have from time immemorial by a few, it is a blaze and glare of for H. I.

Court as we quote it sustains this view, be regarded as within its purvlew" deceived by these malicious interpre Zives a history of sailor contracts, and

position of the Argonaut to annexation the wind, and therefore it was underwas one to money influence. This is stood by lawyers, judges and the peonot true. No person making the most ple that they were not included in the persistent "wild cat" investments in California, would ever risk a dollar in purchasing the liffilience of that paper. It is an "honestly" conducted paper, because it never was tempted.

#### SPEAKER, REED.

Speaker Reed stands today as a singular and extraordinary feature in American politics. In the past hisent generation are ignorant of, there ever approached him in his singular Republicans in the House can depose, of the United States. or "pull out his teeth" but they will not. He is not even a warm protecparty on the tariff.

Yet this one man, even called the "Czar," fighting a policy of his own

would call for a careful review of certain transformations and almost im- enacted laws specially applicable to perceptible changes in politics, and in the Islands. If they are inconsistent the working of party machinery, which with the Constitution it is a differare as yet little understood.

What is more singular still is the the Republican convention of his own not come within the scope of the 13th party allegiance that this convention, ish territory, but it remained silent.

One explanation given is, that Mr. Reed is a "necessity." But why The Court (which is an inferior one) should he be a "necessity?" Have explanation is, that he is through his experience, temperament and brains, his party, and this usefulness overexclusively, of the legislative depart- balances his want of loyalty to his

#### PENAL CONTRACTS.

a decent and orderly proceeding to as it chooses with the inhabitants of

The joint resolution provides that: The municipal legislation of the Hawalian Islands not contrary to the Constitution of the United States shall otherwise determine.

Any Hawaiian law, therefore, contrary to the Constitution is void and has been void since July 7th.

A Hawaiian law may be inconsistent with laws of the United States, and yet be valid, according to the resolution, but it is not valid if contrary to the Constitution. A clear distinction is made.

It is generally admitted that penal labor contracts are not recognized by the common law of America. Whether this common law has been suddenprecedent. It involves none of the ly planted here by the joint resolution is a novel and interesting question.

What concerns us now is the questrat laws are contrary to the Constitution, because it is now in full force here.

We express no opinion, but give the opinion of the United States Supreme Court. If the Hawaiian penal contract law

conflicts with the Constitution, it is with the 13th Amendment, which is: "Neither slavery or involuntary servitude except as a punishment for crime whereof the party shall have been duly convicted shall exist within the United States, or any place subject to their jurisdiction."

A territory is therefore included. The question is therefore, does the Hawaiian penal law recognize and en-

force "involuntary servitude?" The Supreme Court of the United States recently passed upon it, in the case of Robertson vs. Baldwin (165) The Argonaut has not noticed that | U. S. R. 281), where a soilor who had the crabs in San Francisco bay, out- regularly shipped, but had deserted, grow their shells, then learst them and was arrested under a statute passed cast them away, and at once form new by Congress authorizing such an ar-

shell which is the growth of its first ed that the statute was in violation century, and has just cast it off and of the 13th Amendment. Mr. Justice Harlan in a dissenting opinion, held The Constitution provides (Art. 111) that it was a clear violation of the

several States. The language of the about treated as exceptional shall not The native Hawaiians must not be title 18th Amendment). The Court shows that both in England and Amerhea these contracts with penal clauses had been recognized as necessary and Court says, and this appears to be im-

> "The breach of a contract for personal service has not, however, been recognized in this country as involving a liability to criminal punishment, except in the case of soldiers, sailors, and possibly some others, nor would of the endless human procession, ever public opinion tolerate a statute to that effect."

portant language:

In the "Slaughter House" cases (16 Wall. 69) the Supreme Court alludes intelligible to his brethren, yet all acgiven by other territorial laws, there have been men that resembled him in to the practice by the British planters, cepted and laid up in the vast temple to the desires of precoclous children for their political attitude. But none after slavery was abolished in the of the divine purpose, to which they West Indies, of binding the negroes move, in which they slowly disapposition, as a Republican politician to work, with penal provisions. The pear." The Press discuss and analyse him, but British Courts declared these contracts singular attitude. He is a leading negro, under the laws of Maryland, lustrated in many ways these words Republican, and yet he has bitterly op- Chief Justice Chace of the Supreme of Bishop Brooks. posed the Republican policy of acquir- Court set him free, on the ground that ing these Islands. The majority of the contract was contrary to the laws

The important question with us remain in full force until Congress has the well-bred woman. ent matter. The Supreme Court may hold that our penal contract laws, fact that he seems to keep control of having existed here for many years do

> The exact status of a territory has often been considered by the Supreme conquest was at once covered by the friends. Constitution.

The joint resolution does not expressly state that the Constitution now Kinley signed the resolution.

tract laws, but the matter was not Court of the United States must decide the matter finally.

#### REV. D. P. BIRNIE.

The effect of the joint resolution on Mr. Birnie finished his passoral work the penal contract labor system is al- last Sunday and now returns to his ready an important question, and we home in the Connecticut valley, from who have been the sappers and miners of the army of civilization.

Mr. Birnie belongs to the younger generation of religious teachers, who, in the vitalized air of New England remain in force" until Congress shall culture, have found the pulpit a platform not for speculations on creeds or theologies, but for the enforcement of the doctrine that "the true cross of the Redeemer is the sin and sorrow of the world," and the mission of the religious teacher is not to preach about it, but to change the conditions of life self, and not through idle speculations. family household, and no one need sit

his valuable and far-reaching work slip out of the window with the family among young men. He is one of those silver. who, recognizing the fact that young men are a stronger agency in controlling human events than the older men, with their fixed habits, and especially when handicapped with a burden tion whether or not our penal con- of gold, one of the heaviest of metals. Our battles with Spain are fought by men who are, as a rule, under thirty years of age. For other, but equally strong reasons the spiritual battles of perfections of the earlier one, and will the world must be fought by the give better satisfaction. vounger men.

In establishing the Research Club, for young men, Mr. Birnie recognized be seen. Although the joint resoluthe declaration of Carlyle that "never tion preserves our municipal laws, the till now did young men take such a Bankrupt law having been signed subcommand in human affairs." It is no rival of the Y. M. C. A., but a distinct branch of the general service in building up a singularly complex social structure out of the different and racially antagonistic material here.

Mr. Birnie's work has been in a ational lines, by bitter political differences, and, it must be said, under the dark shadow of material prosperity. "Dark shadow," we say, if there is truth in the Bible, or in the words of wise men, expressed in many ways, that "prosperity destroys fools and endangers the wise," or that "prosperity is a stronger trial of virtue than ad-

We have a prosperity, taken as a whole, that is for beyond that of any nation of the globe; a prosperity that puts daily before young men a spectacle of sudden riches, and large income, that is disturbing, distracting, lebauching and demoralizing. It arises out of our industrial profits. And

riches which dims the moral sight of the young men.

Mr. Birnie, an impassioned lover of truth and light may, for sufficient reasons, seek a field less darkened with the shadows of prosperity.

In much of Mr. Birnie' work we have been reminded of the words of Phillips Brooks, referring to Dean Stanley: "He could preach in the Abbey of the greatness of a great naturalist, al-As to any other penal contracts, the though he was no student of natural science; or of a great musician, though he had no taste for music; or of a Col. Parker standard. great novelist, although he could not read his novels. Sometimes his oulogles have seemed to some men to be indiscriminately lavished, but we must have the sight, which he never lost, moving on; each faithful human being, famous or insignificant, bearing his gift, great or small, intelligible or un-

To us, it has seemed that Mr. Bir-

as all others, will regard with the kindest recollection the devoted interest Stephen M. White whines because there is, are our penal contract laws that Mrs. Birnie has taken in her hus- has been no Californian placed on the tionist, and in full accord with his contrary to the Constitution, or band's work. It has been unusually Hawaiian Commission. The protest or are they merely inconsistent with intelligent, and in her singular tact in the common law of the United moving about in a community greatly States. If they are only inconsis- infested with the pests of unseemly the substance of the organization—the party, is still sustained by the party, tent with the common law, then there gossip she has been an example and a private—is essentially lost. But to in-A full explanation of his attitude is some ground for holding that they model of the courteous, the refined,

#### THE RESPONSES.

The gift made to the "Boys in Blue" by the Advertiser, in sending, without iber repeating pieces . charge, to the home of every soldier on the Mainland, copies of the papers containing accounts of the receptions given him by our citizens, continues recognized in that country, though not over Mr. Dole. In their hurry to passes upon the case of two persons some declaration regarding Hawaii, Court. But it has never failed to hold to bring by mail many and warm ack. Yet on any special or rigid basis.

> abundant literature on the Mainland, This will be a good place, also to organregarding these Islands, are evidently prevails here. It was not necessary, surprised at our civilized condition. It prevalled the instant President Mc- It became fixed in the minds of the people, many years ago, that the heath- pedition was here. The account coming en were in a large majority here, while Some efforts were made in the late the white men came out silently at Legislature to repeal the penal con- night, and picked up some food, and then retired behind palisades, and pressed. Possibly the joint resolution watched through loop holes. Even the has repealed them. The Supreme modest Advertiser appears to have been a revelation to many of them. The late American Minister here, Mr. Willis, said that, after all his reading none other than pleasant recollections on the subject, before arriving here, of Honolulu and the hospitality of herhe had pictured to himself the city of Honolulu, as a small village scattered along the beach.

The Kansas City Star prints three are asked to state the points in the which, and the hills overlooking it, case, for the information of our read- have come so many of the stalwarts of the recentions but the action at Manila be given American editorial matter. Other papers do the assistance rendered. same thing. Our enemies in Congress beach-combers. But a newspaper from these parts, quite like the home article, is conclusive evidence of a high order of civilization.

We have churches, tramways, saloons, and a jail in full working order. These evidences of civilization should assure our fellow countrymen that through a knowledge of the world it- we may be fully trusted within the Among many things be has done is up at night and watch us lest we

> The Bankruptcy bill has been signed by the President, and is now in force. The law passed in 1862, and repealed some years ago, was unsatisfactory, and involved great expense. The Registrars made large sums out of it. The present law avoids many of the im-

Whether or not the new law now prevails in this territory remains to sequent to the resolution, may, to some extent supercede it, and it may be now the law of the territory.

Who will have the "honor" to be the first person in Hawaii to avail himself of it? It should be understood that small community, divided by denomin- vided for in this law, and they need not apply.

#### Pile Driver to Hilo.

The steamer Maul, which sailed yesterday afternoon, took the Government pile driver, to be used in wharf construction at Hilo. It had just come up on the train from Walalua and was transferred directly to the steamer. The machinery is in pieces and is handled very easily.

"Last summer one of our grandchildren was sick with a severe bowel. trouble," says Mrs. E. G. Gregory, of Frederickstown, Mo. "Our doctor's remedy had failed, then we tried dealers. Benson, Smith & Co., agents

#### THE PASSING HOUR.

Santiago fell without exactly being knocked over.

The Government band should be retained somehow.

It is said that the First New York is likewise the New York Finest.

Hawail's Red Cross Society is everwilling, ever ready and ever useful. Two of Col. Parkers lectures that pair well are "The Ideal School" and "Pat-

In several respects Hawaii is the ideal place for the Ideal School of the

The departure of so well balanced and well contained a man as the Rev. D. P. Birnie is a distinct community loss. There is every assurance that unneces

sary delay will not mark the establishment here of a system of rapid transit. It now seems pretty well established here that the public cares not a fig for bicycle racing as a steady amusement

diet. The local demand for soldier brass buttons seems to have at last dwindled down possession of the remembrances.

The San Francisco paper that was so bitterly and unscrupulously opposed to Annexation seems to want to have a good deal to say concerning the control

Regular soldiers are no doubt just as enthusiastic in the cause, but they are not nearly so demonstrative as the Volunteers. What a difference just a little The young men especially, as well different sort of discipline does make.

The San Francisco organ of Senator criticism comes with very poor grace from that source.

In a large army the individuality of sure the results that mean real success the welfare of the mass must receive the utmost attention. No man who knows anything of fire-

arms can be deluded into the belief that the Springfield rifle, man for man as to soldiers, can cope with the Krag-Jorgensen or others of the small cal-

According to the Trade Review of New Zealand the practice of making a charge by banks on the keeping of small, unprofitable accounts, is now For a fair starter the National Guard

of the Territory of Hawaii will have quite an acquaintance with a rather ex-Many of the writers, in spite of the tensive wing of the great National Army. ize and maintain a Naval Reserve corps. More that 300 letters from Honolulu were received in one small town in Oregon by the first mail after the first exto the Islands says that people left the post office with a red, white and blue Advertiser in one hand and a letter in the

> It may be noted as a matter of record that so far since June 2, there have called here, en route to Manila, thirteen United States transport ships, having aboard 10,934 men. Each individual in each expedition can have citizens.

The Chinese here are the best behaved and most worthy of any known outsidetheir own country. No less a personage than Admiral George Dewey finds merit columns in fine type of extracts from in the Mongolians. He recommends that

Military surgeons are on record as have put us before the people as a having reached the verdict that a man dreadfully mixed lot of freaks, and stops growing at 28 years of age. This entry was probably made before there were so many officers fresh from civil life on the staffs and in the line. Some of these gentlemen are still growing at the rate of from four inchesand ten pounds to a foot and fifteen pounds a day.

> Lieut.-Col. Roosevelt has been promoted to the rank of Colonel and is in full command of the Regiment of Rough Riders with which his name has been so prominently identified. This is a very fortunate happening for Col. Wood, aside from the fact that he has been advanced to a brigadier-generalship. Col. Wood, as official leader of the Rough Riders, had from the first been rather eclipsed by his distinguished second in command.

> It is the statement of Richard Harding Davis that nineteen surrendered. Spanish soldiers "during the last three months had pay consisting of three packages of cigarettes." Does this mean the total remuneration to the whole squad? Was the "per" one package a month or three a month? In this important relation a very careless recital has been made by Mr. Davis. Whether or no there is any truth at all in this extraordinary salary story it will prove fine material as an advertisement for the cigarette factories. The National Republican League of

the United States, is right abreast of the season, if not a trifle ahead of the political calendar. In the big convenion at Omaha it named Robert W. Shingle, the commissioner of the Islands to the Fair, as a member of the Executive Committee and fixed upon Sanford B. Dole, of Honolulu, as the bankrupts in character are not pro- President (League President) for Hawail. This new reservation is placed at the tail end of the full list of States and Territories, Young Mr. Shingle the Advertiser happens to know, is a Republican by birth and training.

Gen. Martinez Campos, who has been called to form a new Cabinet for Spain. is one of the sons of that country who has fame and who is held in esteem in other lands. He is undeniably the greatest soldier Spain has produced since the olden days of her glory, Gen. Campos is a strategist, a man of the tested personal courage and of highly attractive magnetism. In years agone he was considered a statesman as well as a warrior. He was the man who went to Cuba before Weyler and had been out there as a commander dur-Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diar- ing the Ten Year war. Gen. Campos rhoes Remedy, which give very speedy could not adapt himself to the latter relief." For sale by all druggists and day methods experted of him and came home a sad and disappointed man. Now he has an opportunity once more. -

## Ship Spaniards Say Hurls Barthquakes at Them.

#### PRACTICAL TRIAL OF YESUVIUS

She is Fast and is Effective-Account of Armament and Utility. Three Long Tubes.

The performance of the so-called dynamite-gun-vessel Vesuvius at Santiago has revived popular interest in this little war-ship, which has been looked upon by the experts with more or less suspicion ever since she was launched. Now that the Vesuvius has taken part in actual warfare, using shells loaded with guncotton and throwing them successfully against the enemy's stronghold, all the objections made by the naval officers of the old school have been proved groundless; and so far as being effective in a bombardment of shore batteries is concerned, the Vesuvius must be pro-nounced a success. The term "dynagraceful as a yacht, and faster than Messrs. Cunha, Rawlins and Hedemann

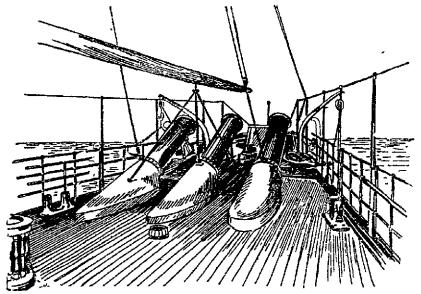
when she was tested in the Delaware River near Chester, in March, 1890. Three loaded shells were then discharged, and so little faith did the naval officers have in either the security or capability of the vessel, that only those who were obliged to remain on board to work the guns staid anywhere near the Vesuvius. The committee and other officers who were to watch the proceedings drew off about a mile distant on a tug. The first projectile discharged weighed 510 pounds, and it went over 200 yards further than one mile, in 11 seconds; the second projectile weighed 504 pounds, and went a mile and 250 yards in 11 7-10 seconds; the third projectile weighed the same as the second, and went 400 yards more than a mile in 11 3-4 seconds. The first shell was set so as to explode ten seconds after it sunk beneath the surface of the water. It worked successfully, and threw a great tower of faud and water to a height of fully 200 feet. The second cartridge was arranged so as to explode five seen nor hear seconds after impact, and it did, with babe in arms. similar results. The third cartridge Mrs. Bell is was timed to go off on impact with the Her early life. water, and so well was the primer arranged that the light of the explosion could be seen when the projectile struck the surface of the river. The reverberation of these explosions was so great that it shook the windows of the town of Chester, five miles dis-

charges on one occasion, and that was

#### College\*Boys

W. R. Castle, Jr., who has finished his second year at Harvard is now making an extensive trip through Europe with mite," as applied to the vessel, is a Professor Coolidge, of Harvard, who was misnomer, for the Vesuvius never has here a year or so ago. The continent thrown any dynamite. She was built will be "done" most thoroughly. Profesas a harbor-defense vessel intended to sor Coolidge has the chair of modern histhrow shells loaded with guncotton. tory at Harvard and will be quite at home the is a small boat, as slender and in all the European countries.

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Vesuvius Guns Projecting From Main Deck.

At Santiago, the Vesuvius was kept first shot fell a trifle low, striking the out of sight of the enemy until night hill-side, and exploding with a tremenfell, in order that her possibilities dous roar, but with very little flame. suspecting foe. The object of the

opening, and went into action. The recalled to the fagship. ••@@++••@@++••@@++••@@++••@@++••@@++•

when loaded draws 10 feet 10 inches

called dynamite guns, which are really

three fixed tubes that project at an

acute angle from her forward deck.

These are 55 feet long and 15 inches

in diameter. They are stationary, and

cannot be shifted in any way, so that

to aim them it is necessary to move

the entire vessel. For this reason it

would be difficult for the Vesuvius to

hit a moving target, but an easy mat-

ter, as was proved at Santiago, to do

great execution against land fortifica-

tions. She was called by the Span-

iards "the hurler of earthquakes." The

projectiles used in these guns are 10 1-2

inches in diameter and 9 feet long.

looking much like huge cigars. They

are hollow, and the explosive, usually

guncotton, is stored in them and set

off by a primer that is itself exploded

by contact with some solid substance,

or by a mechanical device which can

be regulated before the shell is dis-

charged. The three tubes run down

into the bowels of the ship, and at the

base of each one is a mechanism much

like that of an ordinary pocket revol-

ver. There are five revolving chamb-

ers at the base of each of the tubes, so

charge of the guns is compressed air.

A guage fixes the amount of air force

necessary to throw the cartridge a cer-

tain distance, say one-quarter, one-

the projectile leaves the muzzle it is

visible to those on the ship, and the

place where it strikes can plainly be

seen. The firing of these air-gubs is

of levers. The projectile rises swiftly

to a height of nearly 300 feet, and then

travels horizontally as though follow-

ing a straight line marked off against

the sky, and finally dips sharply and

plunges into the target. There is a

peculiar spiral safety arrangement on

of a mile is accomplished. Otherwise,

the primers might explode just as the

projectile left the tube, doing great

Until she was used at the bombard-

might be better tested against an un- A great column of earth and stones was seen to spurt up into the air, and naval officers was to bring the vessel then all was quiet. The second shot close enough to the mouth of the har- was sent with a higher pressure of bor to be able to throw the guncotton projectiles far enough into the channel over the hill into the harbor; but like to strike the Spanish ships that lay at anchor behind a headland. It is impossible to state at the present writing possible to state at the present writing was sent with a night pressure of part of her story she was undoubtedly correctly informed.

The chief scout of the United States at the present writing sight of the blockading fleet. The strike the state at the present writing was sent with a night pressure of part of her story she was undoubtedly correctly informed.

The chief scout of the United States army is Frank Gruard, who is well where the present writing the chief scout of the United States army is Frank Gruard, who is well where the present with a state of the story she was undoubtedly part of her story she was undoubtedly correctly informed. whether or not this object was suc-cessfully attained, for no one but the Spaniards, and they will not tell, if projectile went swiftly out of the airthere any left on board the ships to tube, and salling through the air, disappeared over the hill-top, and un-The Vesuvius moved to within 600 doubtedly worked distruction whereyards of the fortifications of Santiago ever it fell. No further shots were Harbor, heading directly toward the discharged, and the little Vesuvius was

most pleasure-craft. She has a record leave for the States next month. Cunha of 21 2-3 knots, or about twenty-five and Rawlins will take the Yale law miles an hour. She is 252 feet long, course together. Hedemann goes to Har-950 tons burden, 4,000 horse-power, and vard for the medical course. Another Oahu college man at Harvard will be of water. She is armed with three so- Godfrey. He will take the academic

#### Hawailan Arts.

There was an interesting meeting of the Armstrong Industrial Institute in the High school building at 1 30 yesterday afternoon. The subject under discussion was the revival of the ancient Hawaiian arts, such as the making of mats, fans, nets, etc., and the issued when the transports laden with matter of obtaining from this the basis United States troops stopped there, en of instruction in numbers, writing and language. Col. Parker kindly offered valuable advice, and each teacher present furnished suggestions from personal experience. Later in the week a meeting of the executive committe will be held for the purpose of outlining a definite plan of work.

#### Judicial Appointments.

There were some appointments in the Judiciary Department yesterday. Under the old law these were made by the Executive, but the last Legislature saw fit to bring them under the that fifteen shells can be fired without control of the Circuit Court. The apreloading. The force used for the dis- pointments, made by Judge Perry, were as follows:

J. Walter Jones and Daniel H. Case, stenographers; John E. Bush and John half, of a full mile. There is scarcely G M Sheldon, Hawalian interpreters; any sound at the discharge and of J M Camara, Jr. Portuguese intercourse no smoke so that shortly after preter

#### Feast Today.

The regular troops now in port will done from the comping-tower by means be feasted by the Committee of One Hundred on the grounds of the Executive Building at 12 o'clock noon today Chairman George W Smth requests that the ladies be on hand as usual Chairman Ashley of the Commissary committee, and his coter e of rendered harmless until a flight assistants had everything in shape through the air of about one-eighth yesterday for the reception

#### Brotherly Love.

(Exchange.) Philadelphia is a fit name for the

vessel that will carry American citiealy thrown projectiles with service be its message.

Mrs. R. M. Bell Making a Search in Honolulu.

Was Taken from Here to the Coast When a Young Child-Grew Up in a Convent,

Mrs. R. M. Beli, of San Diego, Cal. is at the Queen hotel. This lady is a half Hawaiian, with a history most romantic if not altogether sad. Strange as it may seem she is here looking for a father and mother whom she has not seen nor heard of since she was a

Mrs. Bell is now 41 years of age. Her early life was spent in a Catholic convent in Southern California. Of her antecedents she knew absolutely nothing. She married at San Francisco and ten years ago moved to San Diego to live. Her husband is a business man there.

After waiting so long Mrs. Bell three years ago undertook a trip to the convent in which she was educated, for the express purpose of learning something concerning her history. She demanded the information and received what there was to give.

The Sisters told here that her father had brought her there when she was a babe scarcely two years of age, and had provided for her education. He then went away never to return. Her father's name was Benjamin F. Gruard, an American of French descent, then a Mormon missionary at some point near Honolulu, in the Hawalian Davies & Co. Islands. Her mother, the Sisters said, was a native Hawaiian but whether alive at the time or not they were unable to say. There was something said about a stepmother who was cruel, but the Sisters could not remember what it was.

Mrs. Bell returned home and for

three years has brooded over her strange history. Was her father still bution. alive? The Sisters thought he had returned to Honolulu. Might she not have brothers or sisters in the Pacific of Mrs. Islands. She resolved to find out. She came down by the Alameda last week and has since been searching diligently for some traces of her lost people. Senator Waterhouse is looking up the records at Laie, and other Kamaainas appealed to are trying to remember something of Gruard.

Mrs. Bell spoke somewhat hopelessly of the matter when seen at the by Rev. H. H. Parker. Queen last night. Still she is determined, and has money and leisure to follow up her search. She relies a great deal upon old residents for the information required.

That Mrs. Bell is part Hawailan is readily to be seen. No one here would his lecture before the Summer School fail to note the strong resemblance to Hawailan ladies at first sight. In that

known to at least one man in Honolulu. Gruard gives his birthplace as Honolulu and has every appearance of being a half-caste Hawaiian. It is possible that he is a brother of Mrs. This Frank Gruard is a wonder- infanticide, was sentenced the battle at Wounded Knee between for a term of two years. the Indians of the Sioux tribes and Col. Forsyth's command, Gruard was in the camps of the ghost dancers for hours. Because he urged them to accept peace and give up their arms he was threatened with assassination many times and that he escaped alive was considered a marvel.

#### Nice Words.

(Jincinnati Paper).

The enthusiasm with which annexation to the United States is viewed in the Hawaiian Islands finds reflection in a recent issue of the Honolulu Commercial Advertiser, the leading paper of the leading city of the Islands It is printed in red, white and blue and route to the Philippines. It was not issued with the intention of preying upon the patriotism of the soldiers, as each soldier was given a copy. Neither was it an inflated advertising edition, for not an ad. appears in its columns. A flag of the United States appears prominently on the first page, surmounted by large letters of type decorated with stars and stripes in imitation of the union shield, reading "Boys in Blue Edition."

#### OUT OF ISLAND MEN.

WASHINGTON, July 14 -That there s no intention on the part of the Government to maintain a permanent garrison in Hawaii was shown today by orders sent to Colonel Barber of the First New York Volunteers.

The War Department officials admitted tonight that it was their intention mea bridge to enlist a garrison in the Hawalian Islands and muster the men into the volunteer army of the United States. As soon as this can be done it will relieve the New York troops from service at that post.

Mr. C. L. Hasbrouck, a druggist at Mendon, Mich., says all of the good testimonials that have been published by the manufacturers of Chamberlain's Colic. Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy could be duplicated in that town. For sale by all druggists and dealers. Benson, Smith & Co., agents for H. I.

This will be a holiday in the Summer School from 10 30 a m. The reason that most of the teachers are on the committee to entertain the Boys in ment of Santiago, the Vesuvius had zenship to Hawaii Brotherly love will Blue at the Executive Building grounds.



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#### LOCAL BREVITIES.

A. L. C. Atkinson ("Jack") has been appointed assistant to Attorney-General Smith.

Plans are being prepared for coffee cleaning machinery for Theo. H.

The Bank of Hawaii, Ltd., publish according to law, the statement of their

affairs to July 1st, 1898. The Regiment base ball club proposes to "get together" for the game with the Hilo League picked team.

The general amnesty pardons lately voted by the Council of State will be handed to Marshal Brown for distri-

The wedding of D. B. Murdock, of Ewa Mill, and Miss Baldwin, sister of Mrs. Dr Weddick, will occur on August 20.

The three Hawaiian Commissioners will be guests of San Francisco for five days by invitation of the Chamber of Commerce. The new branch of the Kawaiahao

church, opposite the American Legation at Waikiki, was dedicated Sunday Mr. Fred W. McFarlane will act for

W. F. Allen under full power of attorney during Mr. Allen's absence from the Islands. Professor J. T. Crawley continued

his lecture before the Summer School Major George P. Scriven is a passen-

ger by the Peru for Manila to join the staff of General Merritt. The major hails from Washington, D C.

Shares of Oahu Sugar Co. (paid up) and shares of Waimanalo Plantation stock are offered for sale by H. Armitage, real estate and stock broker.

Ruttman, the Hilo man convicted of fully fearless chap. The night before Kalua to imprisonment at hard labor The "Rio" is another San Francisco-

Honolulu liner that has been taken by the United States Government for use as a transport on the Manila route. Lieut. Hunt, ill at the Red Cross hospital with typhoid fever, was considered improved last night. He is probably now on the road to recovery.

Major-General Otis expects the transport Pennsylvania will arrive during this afternoon. She sailed ahead of the others and is supposed to be seven full days out this morning.

The bond of Elizabeth J. Parker, as guardian of the estate of Annie T. K. Parker, a minor, was reduced by the court from \$20,000 to \$5,000. The paper, with A. C. Dowsett as surety, has been

There was "standing room only" and any amount of applause for the band concert at Emma Square last night The United States Army was well represented. The concert tonight will be at Thomas Square.

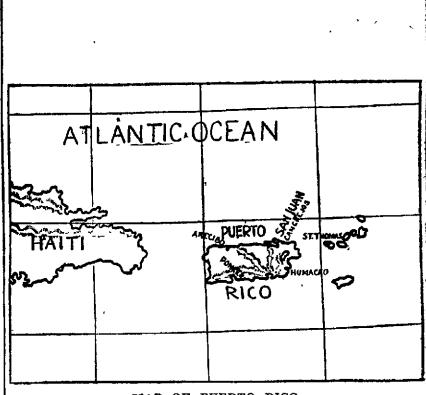
J. A. Butterfield is assisting Mr Coleman during the day time in receiving the Boys in Blue at the Y. M. C. A. Thus far 1,500 letters have been written there, which is a good record for the number of men in port. The free baths have also proven a boon.

Mrs Fuller, Mrs. C. B. Cooper and a dozen other ladies entertained the Boys in Blue at the Red Cross headquarters on Nuuanu street yesterday Lunch was served all day and writing material was provided At the closing hour it was announced that the quarters would be open again today.

In an article of Friday in which it was stated that Carl Jensen was awarded the contract for putting in two sections of "Waimea bridge," the words quoted should have read "Waimea road." Wilson & Whitehouse bave been awarded the contract for the Wai-

The Molokai Plantation Company has declared a tabu against dogs on able. Best and safest system of filing the ranch on account of the sheep. A. W. Carter set the example by removing his pet canine. The steamer Two sizes: Mokolii will bring down others this morning A royalty of \$2.59 will be Contains 24 pockets 41/x10%. Price placed on dog's heads around Kauna- \$2. Lakai

St. Andrew's Sunday vespers Rev Charles T Plerce, now attached to inches. Price \$2.50. the 14th U S Infantry on the troopship City of Puebla, assisted at the services. He is a chaplain in the regular army and is en route to Manila where he will be attached to General Merritt's army of occupation He was brigade chaplain at Camp Merritt near San Francisco during the few months just past and has for twelve years occripled that capacity in the army in the States



MAP OF PUERTO RICO.

Puerto Rico is one of the Spanish West India Islands It is 90 miles long from cost to west and 36 miles broad. The island is about 1.000 miles southeast of Cuba. Puerto Rico was discovered by Columbus in 1495 In 1509 it was invaded by the Spaniards, who exterminated the natives, 700,000 in number.

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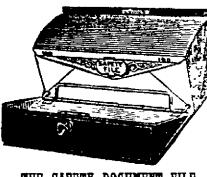
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#### BOOK LEARNING NOT THE END

Development of the Soul Should Be Teacher's Aim -Mrs. Parker Talks of Delsarte.

#### (From Saturday's Daily.)

Col. Parker's lecture yesterday was more an eloquent sermon on the development of the human soul than a dissertation on pedagogics, a sermon applicable to the home, to every parent as well as to every teacher. The whole theme of the work of these eminent Chicago educators now at the Summer School has been "Nor soul helps body more, nor body soul." Their plea has been to study the child and lead him through nature to a higher development of the soul. This is the end of education.

Yesterday the subject was a continnation of the study of geography. Environment, Col. Parker said, is the determining cause in the development of civilization. The geographical pecultarities of a country are responsible for the condition of its inhabitants. The climate, the soil, the country determine the character of the people. All mankind has been and is closely bound by environment.

The primitive man was more in touch with nature than the modern. The more a man grows, the more dependent he is upon nature, but people generally do not recognize this fact. Col. Parker said that in this country a man should become better for living so close to nature. Heretofore men have been taking only a small portion of nature. Botany, geography, geology, mineralogy, zoology, anthropology, all these subjects have men studied under their specific titles and have made them distinct branches of knowledge. But through them and in them is the Creator, is nature, and the man who sees them is developing his soul, which is the end of getting knowledge, which is education.

When the teacher speaks of these subjects to the child he speaks of something of which the child is full. The Rev. Mr. Birnle said it was scarcely But the different methods of teaching have separated these subjects, have kept them apart from nature. They have been methods to cut off the naturalness of the child, to hedge him about with a nomenclature of sciences. These subjects are rooted in divine instincts, they manifest themselves spontaneously. The teacher who separates them from nature has not the knowledge that the regeneration of the world and spiritual growth come from the everlasting Sunday School.

Col. Parker said he could not express the infinite pleasure he took in seeing the children of his schools growing in grace and the desire to do. to be useful, in having the parents of these children tell him that their homes were brighter, better, sweeter, because of the development of the child ren as young citizens who some day are to assume the responsibilities of business men, of politicians, men who some day are to control the affairs

of the country. Mrs. Parker talked of Delsarte and and this much misunderstood and badly taught art. The higher the art, she said, the better training is required to teach it. Delsarte's method has been badly taught in the United States and for this reason many people have failed to realize what value it is. Mrs. Parker then gave a brief biographical sketch of the life of Delsarte.

Mrs. Parker said that there are three features of Delsarte's system. They are a preparation of the body to take out old habits; movements that will bring in new habits and coordinate muscular action; the study of gesture. She spoke of the difficulty of walking easily and gracefully, because of the absence of coordination of the muscles of the whole body. She told of the evils of stays and high heeled boots and asked how it is possible to expect a woman to walk gracefully and with perfect freedom, to have control of her body when the side and hip muscles are

bound down and made useless. Mrs Parker said that the exercise known as decomposing is to break the old habits of action. People are full of these habits. Decomposition exercises teach economy of energy Awkwardness means waste of energy | The great plea for grace of body is for the sake of economy Absurd dressing and an ignoring of natural laws of the body are responsible for much lack of grace and equipoise. She illustrated with many gestures showing the movements which run through the whole body. She said that most people lose eight of the significant use of the body flea! miles have many mechanical s'grs So have primative people and all people who have limited vocabu-'Ar is The gesture which save something may than words is more valuable than mere descriptive gesture 'the language of gesture is common to all connir (-

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# of the Rev. D. P. Birnie.

Large Congregations for Final Sermons-Texts and Lessons-Data of Central Union Church.

The Rev. D. P. Birnie had very large morning and evening congregations for his last Sunday at Central Union church. Rev. Mr. Birnie, Mrs. Birnie and daughter will leave for the States by the Coptic. Those who attended Central Union services yesterday included about all of the parishoners in the city, many other residents of Honolulu and quite a number of men off the United States troop ships now in port. There was a good representation of Hawaiians, Chinese, Japanese and Portuguese in the large auditorium both forenoon and evening. This brief statement of the service of Rev. Mr. Birnie here was printed on the

"The present pastorate began Sunday March 17th, '95, and closes today, July 26th, '98. During this time there have been received into the Church 190 new members: 101 on confession, 89 by letter. The Pastor has officiated at 68 funerals, 73 baptisms, 42 marriages. During this year he has called at least once on each of the 428 families now connected with the Parish."

This but feebly and indefinitely gives an indication of what Rev. Mr. Birnle has done in this community. By his kindly demeanor and his sympathetic interest in the religious and social well being of all he has been a true and useful friend to hundreds outside his church organization. Especially has he been a force in behalf of the young men of Honolulu, throwing open his own home to them and interesting himself in the individuals as well as in the club of young men organized under his roof. In this work, as in all other labor for good, Rev. Mr. Birnie has had the able and effective co-operation of Mrs. Birnie. Rev. Mr. Birnie came here at a time when the local life had been greatly disturbed and there was much confusion and uncer

tainty He has been very tactful. two sermons by Rev Mr. Birnle yesterday were quite characteristic of the man His actual words of farewell were The lessons of his discourses were strong and clear. In the morning the text was: "I am not ashamed of the Gospel, which is the power of God under Salvation, to everyone that believeth.' The pastor gave his conception of the Gospel as the power of God more than the path or the way. It is the energy, the vitality, the strength of the power of the Almighty. Salvation means a redeemed, a better, a fairer, a truer life everywhere. Its only limitation in acceptance is the will of the individual.

In the evening the text was: "For I am determined to know nothing among you save Jesus Christ and Him crucified." the business of a minister to preach 'Don'ts" It was rather to have and to endeavor to enable others to have personal acquaintance with the Lord Jesus Christ. It is a loss of time and opportunity to discuss details of conduct or even of belief when there is ability to get at the heart of the revelation of God's will. One who has that knowledge and appreciates it will not enjoy vice or sinning or contact with evil in any manner. The speaker was very earnest and was given the closest attention.

The pastor expressed the deepest grat itude to those who had been so kind to himself and family during their stay here and mentioned particularly the Hawaiians, Portuguese, Japanese and Chinese, Rev. Mr Birnle will continue in his life work, but will not accept any of several offers till he goes to the fields opened and makes inspection. The family in school. He looks upon these child- will reach the east early in the fall. Mr Birnie will first have a vacation, as he is not in the best of health.

There was special music for both services vesterday and the pulpit was decorated with flowers.

#### PROF. CRAWLEY'S LECTURE.

#### Interesting Talk to Teachers on Soil and Fertilizers.

Prof. J. T. Crawley continued his lecture before the Summer School last night on the subject of the "Chemistry of Hawaijan Soils." He described the properties that make them up in various parts of the group, the proportions and the fertilization required in the

various cases. It was shown with respect to Kauai that the island suffered unusual impoverishment from the flowing water. In actual estimated figures the amount was very great indeed. Oahu, Maui and Hawaii did not suffer so much.

From this point the speaker went into the subject of fertilizers and the amounts required under various conditions. The lecture was eminently practical and was appreciated by all present

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Luaus and Flag Raising-More Fire Works Tonight-More Than, Thousand Dollars Raised.

#### (Special Correspondence.)

MAUI, July 23.-Thursday, the 21st, was general holiday in Makawao district and the annexation of Hawali to the United States was celebrated in grand style by Pala and Hamakuapoko plantations. Manager D. C. Lindsay of Pala and Manager H. A. Baldwin of Hamakuapoko extended a general invitation to elaborate spreads on their respective plantations. Seven hundred peopl<del>e</del> attended a magnificent luau at Pala, which took place about 12:30 p. m., on the grounds of the manager's residence. The guests were seated under a large lanai decorated with greens and bunting.

At noon in Hamakuapoko mill . over 1,000 persons of different nationalities sat down to a finely ordered Hawaiian feast. The presence of a large number of na tives from Peahl was noted.

A beautiful 16-foot American flag floating from the lofty chimney of the mill was the most prominent piece of decoration. In the evening there was an attractive display of fireworks at the mill, the Spreckelsville brass band discoursing music between times. Later the band gave a concert at the residence of Manager Harry A. Baldwin, where a reception was held. Ice cream and cake were served.

On Monday, the 25th, Wailuku and Spreckelsville combined will have a grand celebration in Wailuku. Iao valley was first though of as the scene of the grand banquet, but finally a huge lanai was erected on the grounds near the native church, where one of the largest and best Hawaiian feasts in the history of Maui will be served. In the evening a ball will be given in the Walluku Court House. Over \$1,000 was raised by subscription for the celebration. All the residences of foreigners and many prominent natives in Wailuku, Kahului and Spreckelsville are profusely decorated. Hana and Lahaina people will delay their celebration until after the flag rais

ng in Henolulu. Judge Kalua, of Wailuku, is presiding at Hilo District Court during the illness of Judge Hitchcock.

Miss Crozier, of Honolulu, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs Thomas Campbell, of Pala.

Miss Schweizer, of Haiku, departed for Hilo by last night's Kinau. The weather is warm and dry.

#### WAS HERE IN '53. Visits Honolulu After Absence

of Forty-Five Years.

Wm. George, a man connected with the educational development of Chicago, is at the Arlington hotel. He is an interesting visitor for the reason that he was in Honolulu in 1853 and has a rich fund of reminiscences of the city and people. It was when Kahameha III was negotiating for the

period. "Save for a few historic old landmarks I would never believe this beautiful, flourishing city to be Honelulu at all," said Mr. George. 'In 1853 the King street Arlington house was occupied as a private residence. It is about the only building in the neighborhood that stood in those days. The old Custom house building was at the foot of Nuuanu street and some others in that locality I remember.

"There are other traces of the old town, but the improvements of the years and the bustle of today almost hide them. It is an awakening from a dream into something far better to visit Honolulu after so many years."

#### The Wheat Corner

At Chicago has collapsed, and prices of flour have declined a very small fraction. The extreme high price for wheat was purely fictitious, and flour prices did not follow it. The legitimate price of wheat is high this year from natural causes,

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I have this day revoked that power of attorney given by me to S Ahmil (Pake), dated the 10th day of May, A. D 1898, and all anthority by me given to 8 Ahmi whether by instrument or otherwise to art as my agent or at-

torney MARY KEAWEPOO. Dated Hono'nin July 15th, 1898. 1986-31T

# CELEBRATE BY AUTHORITY.

MR. ROBERT K. NAIPO has this day been appointed Pound Master for the Government Pound at Honomakau, North Kohala, Island of Hawali, vice J. K. Naihe, removed.

J. A. KING, . Minister of the Interior. Interior Office, July 20, 4898. 1987-3t sented to the Minister of the Interior,

#### PUBLIC LANDS NOTICE.

On August 3d, at 12 o'clock noon, at front entrance of Judiciary Building will be sold at public auction:

Lease of the Government land of Ualapue, Molokai, and of undivided interest in the adjoining land of Kahananul, containing 850 acres, more or

Term 21 years.

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J. F. BROWN, Agent of Public Lands. July 11th, 1898.

#### PUBLIC LANDS NOTICE.

On Wednesday, August 3d, at 12 o'cleck moon, at the front entrance of the Judiciary Building, Honolulu, will be sold at Public Auction a tract of land at Aiea, Kona, Oahu, -ntaining total area of 98 acres, lying on both sides of present main road.

The Government main road to the width of 80 feet is reserved from this sale, and the reservation is further made for a road 50 feet in width from main road to the upper land of Aica over a line to be approved by the Government.

Upset price, \$10,000.00 Cash U. S.

J. F. BROWN, Agent of Public Lands. 1984-td

MR. G. F. AFFONSO has this day been appointed a Notary Public for the Fourth Judicial Circuit of the Hawaiian Islands.

J. A. KING, Minister of the Interior. Interior Office, July 18, 1898. 1986-3t

#### CORPORATION NOTICE.

In re Dissolution of the Hawaiian Coffee & Tea Company, Limited.

WHEREAS THE HAWAIIAN COF-FEE & TEA COMPANY, Limited, a Corporation established and existing under and by virtue of the Laws of the Hawaiian Islands, has pursuant to law, in such case made and provided, duly States that Mr. George was here and he recalls vividly the incidents of that Interior, a petition for the dissolution of the said Corporation, together with a certificate thereto annexed, as required by law. NOW THEREFORE, notice is hereby

given to any and all persons who have been or are now interested in any manner whatsoever in the said Corporation, that objections to the granting of the said petition must be filed in the office of the Minister of the Interior on or before TUESDAY, the 30th day of August, 1898, and that any person or persons desiring to be heard thereon, must be in attendance at the office of the undersigned in the Executive Building, Honolulu, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, to show cause why said petition should not be granted.

HENRY E. COOPER, Minister of the Interior, ad interim. Interior Office, June 20, 1898. 1928-9tT

#### ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

THE UNDERSIGNED HAVING been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of Lilia N. Hanaia (w), of Honolulu, Oahu, deceased, notice is hereby given to all creditors of the deceased to present their claims, whether secured by mortgage or otherwise, duly authenticated with the proper vouchers, if any exist to the undersigned within six months (6) from date hereof, or they will be forever barred, and all persons indebted to the deceased are requested to make immediate payment at the law office of S K Ka-ne, Fort street, opposite Lewers & Cooke, upstairs
(Sig.) S. W. KALEIKINI.
Administrator of the estate of Lilia

N. Hanaia (w), deceased Honolulu July 23, 1898

#### NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO all persons having claims against the estate of the late Dr. C H Wetmore deceased, of Hilo, Hawaii, to present the same duly authenticated to the undersigned at the office of Dr. F. M Weimore Hilo, aforesaid, within six menths from the date hereof, or they will be forever barred; and all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make immediate payment at the same office

Dated at Hilo, Hawan, this 7th day of July, A. D. 1898

DR FRANCES M WETMORE. HENRY DEACON. Executors of the last will and testa-

TION AND DISINCORPORATION OF THE WAIHEE SUGAR COM-PANY.

To all to whom these Presents shall Come: I, James A. King, Minister of the Interior of the Republic of Hawali, send Greeting:

Whereas, on the 17th day of February, A. D. 1898, the Waihee Sugar Company, a corporation existing under the laws of the Hawaiian Islands, prea petition together with a Certificate setting forth that at a meeting of its Stockholders, called for that purpose, It was decided by a unanimous vote of all the stock and stockholders to dissolve and dis-incorporate the said Corporation, which said Certificate was signed by E. D. Tenney, Vice-President of said Incorporation in the absence of Z. C. Spalding, the President, and by E. Faxon Bishop, the Secretary. The Presiding Officer and Secretary respectively of said meeting, which Petition and Certificate were entered of Record in the office of the Minister of

the Interior. And whereas notice was thereafter caused to be published in the Hawaiian and English languages for sixty days in the semi-weekly "Hawailan Gazette" and the "Nupepa Kuokoa," published in the City of Honolulu, that is to say, from the 10th day of May to the 12th day of July, 1898, in the semi-weekly "Hawailan Gazette" and from the 13th day of May to the 15th day of July, 1898, in the "Nupepa Kuokoa," and affidavits of the publication whereof have been presented to this office and are annexed to the original Petition and Certificate on file.

And Whereas, I am satisfied that the vote therein certified was taken and I am further satisfied that all claims against the said Walhee Sugar Company have been paid and discharged.

Now Therefore Know Ye, That in consideration of the premises and no reason to the contrary appearing I do here declare that the said Corporation, the Waihae Sugar Company, is hereby dissolved and that the surrender of the Charter, dated June 24th, A. D. 1879, is hereby accepted on behalf of the Hawaiian Government.

Given under my hand and the seal of the Department of the Interior this 18th day of July A. D. 1898. J. A. KING, (Signed)

IN THE CERCUIT COURT OF THE SECOND CIRCUIT, HAWAILAN ISLANDS.

1987-1mo

Minister of the Interior.

In the matter of the Estate of Luka (w), Makalena (k), Palena (k), Makanahelehele (k), Kaiuli (k), Ikoa (k), Kashasina (k), Kuanea (k), Kekua (k), Hoopii (k), Kalama (k), of Hamakualos, Island

All parties interested in the above entitled cause are hereby notified to present to the Clerk of the Circuit Court of the Second Circuit within twenty days from date hereof their receipts of the amount of money deposited with the late Clerk G. Armstrong in the said cause. By the Court:

#### A. F. TAVARES,

Dated Wafluku, July 9, 1898. 1984-td

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, FIRST Circuit of the Hawaiian Islands. In Probate.

In the matter of the Estate of Hermann Kaouli, late of Honolulu, Oahu, deceased, intestate.

Petition having been filed by Philomena Kaoull, widow of said intestate, praying that Letters of Administration upon said estate be issued to her: notice is hereby given, that Monday, the 8th day of August, A. D. 1898, at 10 o'clock a. m., in the Judiciary Building, Honolulu, is appointed the time and place for hearing said petition, when and where all persons concerned may appear and show cause, if any they have, why said Petition should not be granted.

Honolulu, July 8, 1898.

By the Court: P. D. KELLETT, JR., 1984-3t T

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FIRST CIRCUIT OF THE HA-WAHAN ISLANDS-IN PRO-BATE.

In the matter of the Estate of George Robert Mahony, late of Liverpool County of Lancashire, England, deceased.

A duly authenticated copy of the last will and testament of said deceased, having been presented to said Court, together with a petition for the probate thereof, and for the issuance of Letters of Administration with the will annexed to H. E. McIntyre having been filed, notice is hereby given that Monday, August 15th, A. D., 1898, at 10 o'clock a. m., in the Judiciary Building, Honolulu, is appointed the time and place for proving said will and hearing said application, when and where any person interested may appear and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

Honolulu, July 18, 1898 By the Court:

P D. KELLETT, JR

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE First Circuit, Hawaiian Islands. Henry E. Cooper, Minister of the Interior ad interim va George H.

Newton and Caroline Newton Clarke.

Action for condemnation of land for

public use. The Republic of Hawali

Islands, or his Deputy, Greeting: You are commanded to summon George H. Newton and Caroline Newton Clarke, defendants in case they

IN THE MATTER OF THE DISSOLU- appear before the said Circuit Court at the August Term thereof, to be holden at Honolulu, Island of Oshu. on Monday the 1st day of August next, at ten o'clock A. M., to show cause why the claim of Henry E. Cooper, Minister of the Interior ad interim, plaintiff should not be awarded to him pursuant to the tenor of his annexed

And have you then there this Writ with full return of your proceedings

Witness Hon. A. Perry, First Judge of the Circuit Court of the First Circuit, at Ho-(Seal) nolulu, Oahu, this 11th day of May, 1898.

GEORGE LUCAS, 1967-3ms Clerk.

#### NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

UNDERSIGNED HAVING THE been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of Wo Hing, late of Canton, China, deceased, having property in the Hawalian Islands: notice is hereby given to all persons to present their claims against the estate of said Wo Hing, duly authenticated and with proper vouchers, if any exist, even if the claim is secured by mortgage upon real estate or otherwise, to Geo. Rodiek at the office of H. Hackfeld & Co., Ltd., at Hilo, Hawaii or in Honolulu, Oahu, within six months from the date hereof, or they will be forever barred, and all persons indebted to said estate are hereby requested to make immediate payment thereof to the undersigned. GEO. RODIEK.

Administrator of the Estate of Wo Honolulu, June 21, 1898. 1980-4tT

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF INTEN-TION TO FORECLOSE AND OF

SALE.

lows:

In accordance with the provisions of that certain mortgage made by G. S. Houghtailing to J. A. Magoon, dated July 31-t, 1896, recorded in the Register Office, Oahu, in Liber 163, pages 210, 211 and 212, notice is hereby given that said Mortgagee intends to foreclose the same for condition broken, to-wit, the nonpayment of the first installment of principal when due and the non-payment of the interest

when due. Notice is likewise given that after the expiration of three weeks from this date, the property covered by said mortgage will be advertised for sale and will be sold at public auction at the Auction Rooms of J. F. Morgan, Honolulu, on Tuesday, August 2nd, 1898, at 12 o'clock moon of that day. Dated, Honolulu, July 5, 1898.

J. ALFRED MAGOON. Mortgagee.

The property to be sold is as fol-

1. That certain land situate at Waikane, Koolaupoko, Qahu, being a por-tion of Royal Patent 158, Land Commission Award 5,919, containing an area of 2.49 acres;

2. That certain land situate on Fort Street at Kolcaka, Honolulu, being the manka portion of the land described in Royal Patent 1,634;

3. That certain land situate on King Street, at Pawaa, Honolulu, being the same described in Royal Patent 7,185, Land Commission Award 3,134, containing an area of 2 roods and 9 perches. All the above described premises having been conveyed to said G. S. Houghtailing by deed of Eliza Meek, dated June 27th, 1896, recorded in the Register Office, Oahu, in Liber 164, pp. 4 and 5.

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF INTEN-TION TO FORECLOSE AND OF SALE.

In accordance with the provisions of . that certa n mortgage made by D. Kekanlike alias D. Kamakauahoa and Pililua, his wife, to S. M. Damon, carrying on business under the style of Bishop & Company, dated June 17th, 1895, recorded, in the Register Office, Oahu, in Liber 153, pages 317, 320 and 321, notice is hereby given that said Mortgagee intends to foreclose the same for condition broken, to-wit, the non-payment of both principal and in-

terest when due. Notice is likewise given that after the expiration of three weeks from this date, the property covered by said mortgage will be advertised for sale and will be sold at public auction at the Auction Rooms of J. F. Morgan, Honolulu, on Tuesday, August 2nd, 1898, at 12 o'clock noon of that day. S. M. DAMON,

Mortgagee.. Dated, Honolulu, July 5, 1898. For further particulars apply to J. ALFRED MAGOON. Attorney for Bishop & Co.

The property to be sold is as fol-

lows: 1. All those pieces or parcels of land situate at Moanalua, Oahu, described in R. P. 3,505, L. C. A. 1,059, to Kekaha as Apanas 1, 2, 3 and 4, the same having been conveyed to said D. Kekaulike by deed of Mokualkai dated February 10th, 1879 and recorded in the Register Office, Oahu, in Liber 58, pages 120-1.

2. All that piece of land situate at Moanalua aforesaid containing an area of 1-3 acre, and being the same premises conveyed to said D. Kamakauahoa by deed of S. M. Damon and wife, dated April 6th, 1891, described as fol-

lows: E hoomaka ana ma ke kihi Akau Kom. o ka Apana Elua o Kekaha, Palapala Sila Noi Helu 3,505, a e bolo Akau 45° Hik. 86.5 kap, holo Kom. 22° 80' Hikina 258 kap. ma ko Kekaha Apana Ekahi, alaila Ak. 46° Kom. 27 kap, alaila Ak. 40° Kom. 132 kap. ma To the Marshal of the Hawaiian ka palena o ka Pa Hale Kula, Ak. 45° Hik. 3 kap. Ak. 45° Kom. 79 kap. a hoe

i kapi i hoomaka ai. 3. All the undivided interest or share of the said D Kamakanahoa in ment of the late Dr C. H. Wet- shall file written suswer within twenty a certain piece of land situate at Le-1986-31T days after service hereof, to be and leo, Honolulu, Oahu.

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## OLD BURIAL CAVE

Thirty Skeletons of Ancient Kauai Aliis.

Travels of a Taro Merchant-Supply Found in Kalalau-Voyages of the Iwa.

Three hundred bags of taro and 60 bags of rice comprised the cargo of soldiers from the transports. The speakthe steamer Iwa which arrived at 7 o'clock from Kalalau. Joe Puni, of the and steadfastly the line of duty to one's hul now operating the Iwa, was a passenger by her most of the way and reports a most successful trip. The lumber which was taken from Honolulu was landed at Kalalau, notwithstanding some rough weather, without any trouble. Orders were brought hown for more lumber and general merchandise from Kalalau which will be sufficient to load the Iwa when she returns

there next week. A trip was made from Kalalan over the trail through the valleys of Napali by Puni and he has contracted to buy all the taro grown in Kalalau, Honokoa, Haena, Wainiha and Hanakapi. On the way over Puni relates finding in a cave at the head of Hanakoa valley, skeletons numbering over thirty. This was formerly a burial vault for the allis of Kauai, whose bodies after death were taken by retainers and secretly interred.

The coffee at Kinney's plantation at Honokoa is looking fine and the first She was a teacher at Lihue. crop will be taken off next month. A pulper is now awaiting shimpent here for this plantation.

The natives all the way from Kalalau to Hanalei regard the advent of the Iwa with joy. Excepting what taro could be sold to local consumers it has heretofore gone to rot. It is the finest of all grown on these Islands. Oahu taro is of a much inferior grade and the Honolulu poi shops have agreed to take the Kauai article to any amount. The intention is to bring a load of taro from the plantations on Kaual every week during the continuance of such weather as will permit a landing at the places mentioned. It will arrive each Wednesday and serve to keep up the supply with the addition of the local supply, which is con-

siderable. Though a good sailor ordinarily, Puni got terribly seasick on the return trip of the Ewa. Passing Walanae shortly after noon yesterday he stopped the Iwa and was rowed ashore. The railway was good enough for him the rest of the journey and he was on hand at Brewer's wharf in time to join the other two of the trio comprising the syndicate, Harry Crane and James White, both well known young men about town, in receiving the steamer's cargo upon her arrival as above.

#### "TOM" BIRCH.

Death at Oakland of Man Well Known Here.

OAKLAND, July 13.-Thomas J. Birch, who had for many years been manager of the San Francisco Directory Department of the H. S. Crocker Company, died last night in this city, after a short illness. The deceased was in the business department of The Examiner years ago. He was very prominent in mercantile circles. His home was at 1144 Broadway, Alameda. He had lived in San Francisco for twentyfive years, having come here from New York, which was his birthplace. Mr. Birch was fifty years of age. He leaves a widow and six children. The funeral will be held on Friday, from the family

Mr. Birch was very well known in the Islands and had many friends in the country, expecially in Honolulu. His trips to the place were usually in the interest of the publication of directories and the most recent one was made but a few months ago. Mr. Birch was known all over the States as a premier solicitor for printing lines. He always had good situations with good firms.

Death came to Mr. Birch very suddenly. His wife wrote to a friend here on the afternoon of the 12th, saying that Mr. Birch was slightly ill, but would be all right again in a few days. He was a man of robust appearance and of pleasant, attractive manners and was energetic in business affairs, but fond of the society of friends. His reputation was in every way excellent.

The death of Mr. Birch will not in any way interfere with the issuance of the Hawaiian Directory undertaken by the Gazette Company. In the preparation of this work Mr. Birch had been employed for some time both here and in San Francisco.

Teacher's Association.

(From Saturday's Daily.) The Teachers' Association will meet

in annual conference next week. A meeting of officers will be held today to arrange for the sessions. The first conference will be held Monday or Tuesday for the selection of committees and later in the week officers will be elected and the work of the ensning year planned out. Miss Josephine Deyo, of Hilo, is the present president of the Association.

#### The Military.

A Cabinet member said yesterday that in the minds of the authorities the future of the First Regiment, N. G. H. was rather in doubt. It may be that the command can or will be taken; that the command can or will be taken been on the Government Stanp the name of over at once by the United States. In the inventor, Dr. J. Collie Browns. 3014 that case all those who do not wish in bookles in 13/2, 2s od. and 4s od. by as to continue in service will be given the opportunity to withdraw. Those who take the oath to serve with the militia of Hawaii of the regulars of

the United States will be in the De-partment of California. It has been the hope of a large number of men in the Hawalian service that a battallon can be organized here for service in Manila. It is believed that favor would be shown such a command on the assumption or ground that the men would retain their good health after reaching the Philippines.

#### PATRIOTISM.

Colonel Parker Defines the Term to Y. M. C. A. Audience.

Colonel Francis W. Parker addressed a full hall at the Y. M. C. A. Sunday afternoon on the subject of "Patriotism." A considerable part of the audience were er defined patriotism as following bravely country and humanity.

"Think of the lives it cost in the wars down the ages to give you the liberty and happiness you now enjoy," observed the lecturer. "What then is your duty? To repay humanity by devoting yourself to the extension of your privileges. Give your life for it if necessary.

"What you do, do well. If a soldier be the best in the ranks. March the straightest; fight the hardest and longest. Many lawyers would serve humanity better splitting rails; many doctors would bless the world more by devoting their lives to hoeing the grass from about medical plants in the fields,"

#### Miss Mary Hardy.

Miss Mary Herrick Hardy, daughter of Circuit Judge J. Hardy died at Lihue on Saturday, July 23 of consumption. She had been gradually sinking for more than a year and the end was not unexpected. The funeral was to have taken place yesterday. Miss Hardy was 37 years of age.

#### Drew the Line. Harper's Bazaar.

He got his daughters off his hands. And thought it quite a treat,

Until he found he had to keep Their husbands on thir feet. He didn't mind the Harrys or

The Georgies with their ills; The Jacks and Petes he rather liked, But drew the line at Bills.

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Mr. Geo. F. Everett, a highly respected and well known farmer of Four Falls, Victoria Co., N. B., makes the following statement:—"Some years ago while working in a barn I lost my balance and fell from a beam, badly injuring my back. For years I suffered with the injury and at the same time doing all I could to remove it, but in vain. I at last gave up hopes and stopped doctoring. My back had got so bad that when I would stoop over it was almost impossible to get straightened up again. When I would mow with a scythe for some little time without stopping it would pain me so that it seemed as if I could scarcely endure it, and I would lean on the handle of my scythe in order to get ease and straighten up. Aft other times I would be laid up entirely. Afyears of suffering I was vised to use Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and decided to try one box. Before I had finished it I saw the pills were helping me. I bought six boxes more and the seven boxes completely cured me. It is three years since I took them and my back has not troubled me since. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are an invaluable medicine and I highly reccommend them to any person suffering likewise. I consider that if I had paid \$10 a box for them, they would be a cheap medicine."

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June 24, 1898.

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### Col. Parker Tells Something of Physiological Psychology.

#### **GESTURE A MODE OF EXPRESSION**

Emotion and Its Expression in Gesture-Saturday's Lecture on the Ideal School.

Hall tonight at 8 o'clock on "Artist or women left out! They need the influence Artisan, Which?" The public is in- of difference in intellect and taste as

morning. He explained the close relations existing between the brain and the body and attributed the actions of the former to physical actions of the A Trooper on the Peru Has a latter The body, he said, is the instrument of the manifestation of thought All that comes into the brain of man and nature is spiritual. We know that of boxes on board the Peru yesterday the elements of the mind begin with the elements of the mind begin with external energy. All sensations grow in proportion to the reaction of the idea. The manifestation of the soul is for the benefit of others. If man lives apart from other men and holds no removed to the ship's hospital aft and communication with them the soul cannot manifest itself. The more one gives the stronger is the growth. The body is the instrument of the soul, the queen's hospital It was then thought that the spine was injured and that mind is the means by which the instrument is manifested. This manifestation begins instinctively.

tion of expression, should be graceful, amination the surgeons state that there to order it is a bad thing It should man is suffering greatly from the terbe prompted by the emotions. Voice comes next to gesture. The movement of consciousness in emotion is registered by the voice Emphasis comes spontaneously. The child's emphasis comes just as he receives it Voice is mnmeasured rhythm, music is measured rhythm Then comes speech, which is the penetration of articulation through voice

The fundamental art is construction, making permanent images. One way in which we trace the evolution of man is by the tools he uses. The evolution of his whole being is through making, construction. Archeological record is the best kind of history After con-struction comes modeling Modeling with the hand is the development of the giant of sense, touch. Touch 18 the fundamental sense in evolution. The other senses grew out of it Sight and bearing are localized by touch. Color emphasizes and enhances form Painting is not a thing in itself. Drawing without observation bedestroys the spontaneity Hudv.

Mrs Parker spoke of emotion and gestures that grow out of a natural state of consciousness are significant the thought is continued it insists upon being expressed through gesture mit a bad train of thought as the emotions if permitted produce a habit.

Mrs Parker illustrated by gestures and facial expression various emo- the largest and finest fruit farms in the tions and habits of thought, pride and humility, for instance These emotions are the gift of the Creator to man, but in the excess they overbalance the members of the Missouri Horticultural mind Their habitual expression denotes the habitual train of thought She spoke of the different attitudes of the body and face the speculative the reflective All are necessary to make a proper balance of the mind People resent certain attitudes without being able to analyze the dislike All the Cooper of an area of 1,700 acres, concarriage of the body is indicative of taining 10,000 olive trees, 3,000 English some emotion or train of thought. The carriage also produces a reflex action on the mind

Mrs Parker said that many sonditions of the mind are due to a physical condition Habitual impatience, irritation are due largely to indigestion The great danger of emotion is that it is allowed o generate and then it gains so much control that nothing remains but to give filesprission.

He drew attention to the import

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could only be done by the influence of

community life. He then spoke of the old idea of education, which was to get knowledge, and explained that the real education was a process of development of one's natural powers by bringing them into actual use. This, he said could only be done in the community life, therefore the schools should be founded upon this plan and each child made to feel his position as a responsible part or a citizen of the school that his highest aim should be to work for the good of the school and not for promotion or reward.

The ideal school was according to his statement the school where the community life will be fostered-the so-called common school. •

"No child," he said, "can be educated at home, because there it has nothing to do with humanity. No child can be educated at a private school. It needs contact with all classes. Nothing should be excluded from the public school but contagion, physical or moral. No boy car Col. Parker will lecture in Progress a girl's school Think of social life with much in the social life in school as out." He showed that the great shoret of suc-Col Parker talked something of cess in education was that of having a physiological psychology yesterday purpose fixed, and all study and deveolpment should be toward this purpose.

#### DOWN A HATCH.

## Dangerous Fall.

Private Ferry, of Troop L. United States Cavalry, was struck by a sling way to the third deck, a distance of about twenty-five feet. He landed on his side. A sergeant and several men working in the hold were soon by his side. Their first conclusion was that the man was dead. He was carefully given medical assistance promptly. Dr. Cooper responded at once to a telephone call, and, upon his recommendathere were perhaps internal ruptures

Last night the hospital surgeons made announcement that Ferry would Col. Parker said that the evolution survive It was found that there was of man is marked by the quality of his expression. Gesture, the interpretaare no serious internal injuries. The rible shock and from a number of severe bruises. He may be out before the expedition sails.

#### Sugar Cargo for 'Frisco,

Four vessels have sailed for the coast since last Saturday morning, the schooners Maria E Smith and Nokomis and barkentine Mary Winkleman, all in ballast, for Puget Sound, and the barkentine Archer, with a cargo of sugar for San Francisco

The Archer's cargo consists of 22,526 bags, 2,784,355 pounds, valued at \$102,274, and shipped by Castle & Cooke, (15,669 hags) account of Ewa plantation, C Brewer & Co. (4,770 bags) account of Kealia plantation, and H Waterhouse & Co (2,087 bags) account of Lale and Gay & Robinson plantation. The cargo was consigned to Welch & Co and Williams, Dimond & Co

#### PLANTATIONS IN JAMAICA

The largest fruit plantation in the man personal evolution is self activ- world are in Jamaica, says the Buffalo City of Puebla ate enough fruit Saturday Evening Times They are owned and its expression through gesture Words operated by an American company, the should mean something, she said, so area of whose fruit farm is 44 000 acres should gesture Excessive gesture is They own 28,000 acres and the other eften the result of nervousness All 16,000 acres are held by them under lease The principal crops are bananas They tell of the personality Emotion and cocoanuts, and last year they shipis the result of a train of thought. If ped 3,000,000 bunches of bananas and 5,000,000 cocoanuts, besides other fruits It is the same in physical action as in to America and elsewhere, employing thought. It is most dangerous to per- 12 steamers belonging to the company Near Olden on the Ozark mountains, in Sourthern Missouri there is one of world It consists of 2 200 acres of land, owned by a syndicate formed of the Society, and on which are planted 61,-000 peach, 23,000 apple and 2,000 pear trees with 40 acres in small fruits. workers and a large consignment of There is an orchard at Santa Babara, in California, belonging to Elwood walnut trees, 4,500 Japanese persimmon trees, 10,000 almond trees and about 4,000 other nut and fruit trees,

#### RUSSIA WANTS ALASKA

The Grand Duke Paul of Russia is said to be at 'he head of a political party that aims to recover Alaska from The June School was a coof the United States Little was cared a lee are to Colored a table to the for or ever thought of Alaska in St. Pefor or ever chong it is a small for or ever chong it is about tersburg until the starting news about of Klondike burst upon the Russians end to the strong section on the That an empire containing an un here e , h-goes the e, ar se the Biselane teads, their hardain serve on any attains which means Grand Duke Pau or aid to be look or שור ב בי וג פ שווווים בי בי גון שווים בי בי אר מינים מו וואס מינים בי אר אר מינים מו וואס בי אר אר אר מינים מי בי בי בי בי נו נוסוף שר שוון ביטר פווווי אל לאר אר טבקט נין ווי ווישן בינות בקטר אר אר מינים בי אר מינים בי אר for the secondary reglect and oughts boding to foll a flaw in the The more like out brek transaction to in which to have a claim e much curlant fiche from a gold

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#### United States Purchases a Ship at Sydney. \*

Big and Speedy Steamer to "Go North" - Colonials Mystified. The Crew Remained.

VANCOUVER, B. C., July 14.-Australian mail advices by steamer Warrimoo contain a report that the magnificent Lung line steamer Culgoa has been sold to the United States. The report also states that she is being fitted out for a cruiser and would be "sept north" in a few days. Much mystery seemed to hang about the movements of the vessel, and the investigations of him the money paid for the tow. a Sydney Herald reporter resulted, so Murphy will file a claim with the Govthe report goes, in the above facts being ascertained.

The Culgoa is a very speedy vessel. For several years she has traded to Sydney, carrying a general cargo from London and produce back. Her crew number forty-seven men. When the vessel was sold to the United States they were mustered on board and offered two choices-to go home by the Lund line steamer Yarrawonga or to stay by the Culgoa and "go north." The latter choice meant in plain English, they knew, to fight for Uncle Sam. The destination of the ship was not disclosed, but the members of the funnel of the steamer (the Lund mark the American flag floated from her masthead.

#### AT KEALIA.

Annexation Celebration on Saturday Was a Grand Affair.

About 1,000 people attended the annexation luau and celebration at Kealia on Saturday. The luan took place in an immense tent, or lanai, in front of George Fairchild's residence, There were field sports in the afternoon. Day fire works were constantly set off.

The big dance took place at evening It started in the tent, but a heavy rain came up and the party was forced to adjourn to the village hall. There dancing was kept up until quite late.

The event was a big one. All parts of Kauai were represented. The Quintette Club from Honolulu furnished the music. George Fairchild was the leading spirit in arranging the program.

#### Yacht Bering Sea.

The little schooner Bering Sea was converted into a pleasure sacht yesterday and took a large party out Captain Thompson, of the steamer Iwa, sailed her On board were. T J King, Will Soper, O. Sorenson, H T Hayselden, C. M V Forster, O A. Stevens, Manly Hopkins and Willie Rice The party took the course to Diamond Head, back to Barber's Point, out about ten miles and thence to port Only one tack was made from Waikiki to anchorage in port,

#### Ate Fruit.

It is estimated that the regulars on the morning to sink a ship, depending somewhat on the size, however They were pelted with bananas, oranges, grapes and mangoes until the supply around the Oceanic wharf was exhausted

#### SICK OF YELLOW FEVER.

WASHINGTON, July 14.-Reports that have reached the War Department show there has been mortality among the yellow fever cases with Shafter's army This, however, has been slight, as it is said that up to the present time but five cases have resulted fatally If any report of additional cases was received today the officials declined to make it public.

Meanwhile Surgeon-General Sternberg is making arrangements to supplement the working force of immune physicians and nurses at Santiago. He announced today that on Monday a vessel would leave New York, carrying an additional number of this class of hospital surgeons

#### A HORNELLSVILLE MAN

#### Has a Novel Experience With an

Old Acquaintance. If ordinary mortals-and Hornellsville, N. Y, mortals are no exceptionget a cinder in the eye, or if some dangerous wound or compound fracture of a limb fail to their lot, every available means is employed to dislodge the former and the best known expedients are used to bind up or set the latter. If the average citizen has a corn or backache, he wants to get rid of it as it is an annoyance, but if it eases up a little and flirts with him for a short time the anxiety to part advance while the been move on a the known amount of gold should have with it diminishes in direct ratio to of each exill for from reading the head soll or rather given away for the firting. Now, if this meets the 2 NO Web . est l'obaie man of ese of the reader who has backache. hundred that it will, if that reader is anxious to get rid of it, follow the simple plan adopted by Mr. Wm. B Van Dusen, of Van Dusen & Marvin, of 15 Church street, Hornel, wille, N. Y He says 'I fully realized the danger The report probable to cause any when I began to have paint in the be the completion of the back, followed by bladder trouble that rectific to the completion of the special and restrict to the completion of the special and th good taste n to find makes on the Pacific the United Spaces has recretions had been very high in color nothing to fear from her note to o and contained a good deal of brick dust leediment. This was quickly corrected, nd the pains in my back were cured You may but the work over and the who have used them with most

other.

CAPT. MURPHY.

Asks Federal Pay for a War Tow of the Shenandoah.

The American ship Shenandoah, Captain James F. Murphy, has arrived at Baltimore from Liverpool, Captain Murphy reported an eventful trip. When war with Spain was declared the Shenandoah was nearing Liverpool on a long voyage from San Francisco. She was flying the American flag and United States vessels passing warned Murphy to beware of Spanish war vessels. As the Shenandoah neared the coast of England the warnings in creased and the masters of several fishing smacks stated that several Spanish gunboats were in the vicinity and advised Murphy to get within the three-mile limit as quickly as possible. When the Shenandoah was about

200 miles distant from Liverpool, the first tug'that passed along was hailed. Captain Murphy was compelled to pay \$1,500 for the services of the tug, and thinks that because the United States went to war while he was on the high seas the Government should refund

Captain Murphy and the ship Shenandoah are well known in this port. It was reported at one time early in the war that the Dons had captured the Shenandoah.

#### Notice to Ship Captains. U. S. Branch Hydrographic Office, San Francisco, Cal.

By communicating with the Branch lydrographic Office in San Francisco, captains of vessels who will co-operate with the Hydrographic Office by recording the meterological observacrew, to a man, declared they would recording the meterological observa-stand by her. The blue anchor on the tions suggested by the office, can have forwarded to them at any desired port, of identification) was painted over and and free of expense, the monthly pilot charts of the North Pacific Ocean and the latest information regarding the dangers to navigation in the waters which they frequent.

Mariners are requested to report to the office dangers discovered, or any other information which can be utiized for correcting charts or sailing lirections, or in the publication of the pilot charts of the North Pacific. W. S. HUGHES,

Lieucenant, United States Navy.

#### WHATE AND VALE

Twenty sailing vessels in port The Doric was sighted at 12:45 this morning, fifteen miles west.

The bark Iolani is 73 days out from New York with a general cargo for C. Brewer & Co.

The ship Reaper is the stream from Departure Bay with coal for the United States Government.

The steamer James Makee is on the marine railway being cleaned and overhauled and will sail for Kapaa probably tomorrow

#### BORN.

RICE—In Lihue, Kauai, on July 21, 1898, to the wife of W. H. Rice, Jr., a son. ETTER-In Honolulu, H. I., July 21, 1898, to the wife of W. A. Fetter, a

#### DIED.

HARDY-At Lihue, Kauai, July 23 1898, Miss Mary Herrick Hardy aged thirty-seven years

GAUNTT-At Camden, N. J, U S. A. on June 28, 1898, Ridgaway Gauntt, brother-in-law of Mrs. C. T. Gulick of this city.

DUNCAN-At Philadelphia, Penn., U. S A., on July 2, 1898, Eliza I. Duncan, widow of the late Captain Alex- lulu. ander Duncan, mother of Mrs. C. T. Gulick of this city, aged 88 years. BERGERSEN-In this city, July 25,

1898, of consumption, beloved wife of H Bergersen, aged 29 years She was born Nov. 7, 1869, at Drammen, Norway

#### SHIPPING INTELLICENCE

VESSELS IN PORT. NAVAL

U. S S Mohican, Book, cruise, June 28. U. S Troopship, City of Puebla, Goodall, San Francisco, July 23 U. S Troopship Peru, Friele, San

Francisco, July 23 Am sch Reaper, Young, Comax, July MERCHANTMEN.

#### (This list does not include coasters.) Am. Missionary stmr Morning Star, Bray, April 15.

Br sp Otterspool, Reid, Liverpool. June 22 Am sh E B Sutton, Carver, Victoria, B C June 26. Am schr Queen, Edwardson, Port Townsend, June 26

Am schr Bering Sea, Leas, Seattle, Wash, June 28 Am sp Aryan Dickinson, San Francisco, June 28 Am bk John C Potter, Meyer, Newcastle, N S W, June 30

Francisco, July 2 Am bk. Amy Turner, Warland, New York, July 3 Am bk C D Bryant, Colley, San Francisco, July 4 Am ship Henry Villard, Murphy, Co-

Haw bk R P Rithet, Thompson, San

mox. July 7 Am bk Seminole, Taylor, Nanaimo, hight Ju : 8 Am bk Chas B Kenny, Anderson,

Nanaimo, July 10 Am bl. Martha Davis, Priis, San Franniero July 16 Am bh Topgallant, Lunvaldt, Nanaumo July 16

Am schr Orient Sanders, Seattle, July 16 Am schr Transit Jorgensen, San Francisco June 17 Am brigtne W G ltwin Williams

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MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

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#### ARRIVED AT HONOLULU.

Friday, July 22. Stmr. Iwa, Townsend, 24 hrs. from Sch. Kauikeaouli, 18 hrs. from Kohala. Am. bktn. Chas. F. Crocker, Piltz, 41 days from Newcastle, 12,000 tons of coal for order. Schr. Lady, Martin, 8 hrs. from Koo-

Schr. Moi Wahine, 18 hrs. from Paauilo.

Saturday, July 23. Stmr. Kaena, Parker, 7 hrs. from Kahuku. Am. sch. Reaper, Young, 22 days

from Comox, 2,242 tons to order. U. S. Troopship Peru, Friele, 8 days from San Francisco. U. S. Troopship City of Puebla, 8 days from San Francisco. Stmr. Mokolii, Bennett, 8 hrs. from Kaunakakai.

Sunday, July 24. Stmr. Mikahala, Thompson, 13 hrs. from Nawiliwili., Stmr. Claudine, Cameron, 14 hrs. from Kahului. Simr. Kauai, Bruhn, 18 hrs. from Honuapo.

Monday, July 25. Am. bktne. Irmgard, Schmidt, 11 days from San Francisco; live stock and mise. to F. A. Schaefer & Co. Stmr. James akee, Tullett, Kapaa. Sloop Kaiulani, 8 hrs. from Pearl

#### SAILED FROM HONOLULU.

Friday, July 22. Stmr. Kinau, Clark, Hilo ports. Stmr. Maui, Freeman, Hamakua. Stmr. Ke Au Hou, Thompson, Maka-

Stmr Noeau, Pederson, Honokaa. Saturday, July 23. Am. bktn. Archer, Calhoun, San

Francisco. Am. sch. Maria E. Smith, Smith, Puget Sound. Am. sch. Nokomis, Hanson, Puget

Sound. Stmr. Upolu, Hellingsen, Kohala. Am. bktn. Mary Winkleman, Ben-

necke, Port Townsend. Monday, July 25.

Stmr Mokolii, Bennett, Molokai and Lanai. Stmr. Iwa, Townsend, Kalalau Sloop Kanulani, Waiau rice mill

#### FOREIGN PORTS.

SAN FRANCISCO-Sailed, July 14, bark Mauna Ala and barkentine Irmgard for Honolulu, sch. Olga for Kahului, bark Santiago for Hilo. TATOOSH-Passed, July 14, ship C.

F. Sargent from Nanaimo for Hono-EUREKA-Sailed, July 14, sch. Al-

len A for Honolulu

#### EXPORTS

Per Marie Hackfeld to San Francis-

Per Aloha to San Francisco, June 21—26,116 bags augar, 3,060,073 lbs., value \$115,351. Consignors: Wm. G. Irwin & Co., H. M. von Holt, H. A. Widemann, T. H. Davies & Co.; 152 bbls. tallow, by Metropolitan Meat Co.

#### PASSENGERS ARRIVED.

From Nawiliwili, per stmr Mikahaia, July 24—August Dreier, Emil Dreier, A F. Knudsen, Mr. Askew, Y. T. Green, C. Day, Dr. French, Miss F. Nicholson, Mrs. T. Oss, A. B Wood, Dr. C. B. Wood, Mrs. Alia and family, Mrs. M Schlemmer and family, Miss Loyeaux, Mrs. Butcher, Mr and Mrs. Kahilina and child, Mrs Rennie

From Maui ports, per stmr Claudine, July 24-P Ohrt, wife and child, J W Kalua, E P Dole, Miss M Nape, A Mossman, W. A. Bailey, R. von Tempsky, W A Yeats, H. Reuter, J K. Kaulia, J E. Bush, Chas. Williams W. Carter, Geo. H. Robertsob, C. M. Cooke, Apana and family, C. F. Chillingworth, A. Wendell, Rev. Egami, Rev Kihara, Miss M. Nunes, Miss B Awana, Sing You, A Guild, G Collet, Miss M Meheula, H N Baker, Kahololio Haili, F W Damon, J O Young and 43 deck

From San Francisco, per bkine, Irmgard, July 25-J. M Howard, W H Wallace, H S Edmonds, J. H Carew Jav Hamilton, Hirian E. Folsom, Josephine Palechi and Elizabeth Mc-

#### PASSENGERS DEPART

For Hamakua and wav ports, per stmr Maul, July 22-Senator Northup, C B Reynolds, Miss Rickard For Mani and Hawaii ports, per simr Kinau, July 22—D Greig R. F. Lange, Miss Mehlum, Miss Emma. Lyons, L. C. A. Parish and wife, R. L.

Auerbach and wife Miss Carter, Miss Turner, Miss M Dowsett, Miss Flood, Miss A Dowsett, Miss C B Hyde, Miss Mattie Richardson, Mrs Chas Notley and 4 children, Miss F Beckley and maid, Geo Mulloch, Robert Harrison, W. Ray, Miss L. M. Mitchell,

- State - a smile !

Mrs. F. Brown, Mrs. A. Brown, Dr. M. L. Berger, W. A. Bailey, E. F. Guta-chow and wife, Wong Leong, Same Wik, Tong Chong, Rev. S. P. Kaala, wife and daughter, Miss Montague, Miss Eleanor Castle, Miss Bessle Hopper Brother William, Brother Felix, A. D. Baldwin, Brother Mathias, Brother Henry, Mr. Renton, A. Tovain, Father Oliver, Miss Palmer-Lovell, Miss H. Palmer-Lovell, W. O. Aiken, H. P. Webber, the Misses Sorenson, Miss H. Parker, Mrs. Parker, child and servant; Geo. F. Renton and son, Dr. Young Kam Pung, Dr. H. V. Murray, Captain Ross, W. Berlowitz, W. White end son and D. Kapohakukimohewa. For San Francisco, per bktn. Archer,

METEOROLOGICAL RECORD. By the Government Survey. Published

July 23-Miss R. Brown.

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The tides and moon phases are given in standard time. The time of sun and moon rising and setting being given for all ports in the group are in Local time, to which the respective corrections to Standard time applicable to each different port should be made.

The Standard time whistle sounds at 12h. 0m. 0s. (midnight), Greenwich time, which is ih. 3m. p. m. of Hawalian Standard time.

PUBLIC LANDS NOTICE.

AIEA, EWA.

The sale of 98 acres land at Alea, Ewa, advercised for August 3rd, at 12 noon, at front entrance of Judiciary Building, will be held Saturday, August 13th, at the same hour and place.

UALAPUE, MOLOKAI.

The sale of Lease of Government lands, Ualapue and Kahananui, Molokai, advertised for August 3rd, at 12 noon, at front entrance of Judiciary Ruilding, will be held Wednesday, August 31st, at same hour and place.

Agent of Public Lands. Honolulu, July 23, 1898.

J. F. BROWN,

# STATEMENT

Limited. Section 14 of the Banking Laws of 1884 requires that on the last Monday of July in every year, Banks must make a statement of their affairs as

of the first day of July. The following is the statement of the Bank of Hawaii, Limited, on the

First day of July, 1898: The Capital of the Company is \$400,co, June 21—24,062 bags sugar, 2,735, 000, divided into 4,000 shares of \$100 754 lbs, value \$95,241. Consigners: each. The number of shares issued is H. Hackfeld & Co. and Wm. G. Irwin 4,000. Assessments to the amount of 000, divided into 4,000 shares of \$100 sevnety-five dollars per share have been made, under which the sum of \$300,000 has been received.

LIABILITIES JULY 1st, 1888. Capital Stock paid in .... \$300,000 00 Debts owing to sundry persons 

\$600,943.55 ABSETS Bills of Exchange and Promis-Cash in hand .... 105,261.85 Other Securities ........ 214,409.12

\$800,943,55

C. H. COOKE, Cashier. We certify to the correctness of this statement. GEORGE R. CARTER.

Auditor P. C. JONES. J. A. McCANDLESS,

T. MAY, Directors Honolulu, Island of Oahu, sa

P C Jones, being duly sworn, deposes and says that the matters and things set forth above are true and correct. Subscribed and sworn to before me

this 22nd day of July, A. D. 1898. E A MOTT-SMITH. Notary Public. 1988-3tT 4980-1**w** 

The Bark "Nunanu" will sail from New York to Honolulu on or about

July 15, 1898. If sufficient inducement offers. Advances made on shipments on liberal terms. For further particulars, address Mesera, CHAS BREWER & CO., 77 Kilby Street, Boston or

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